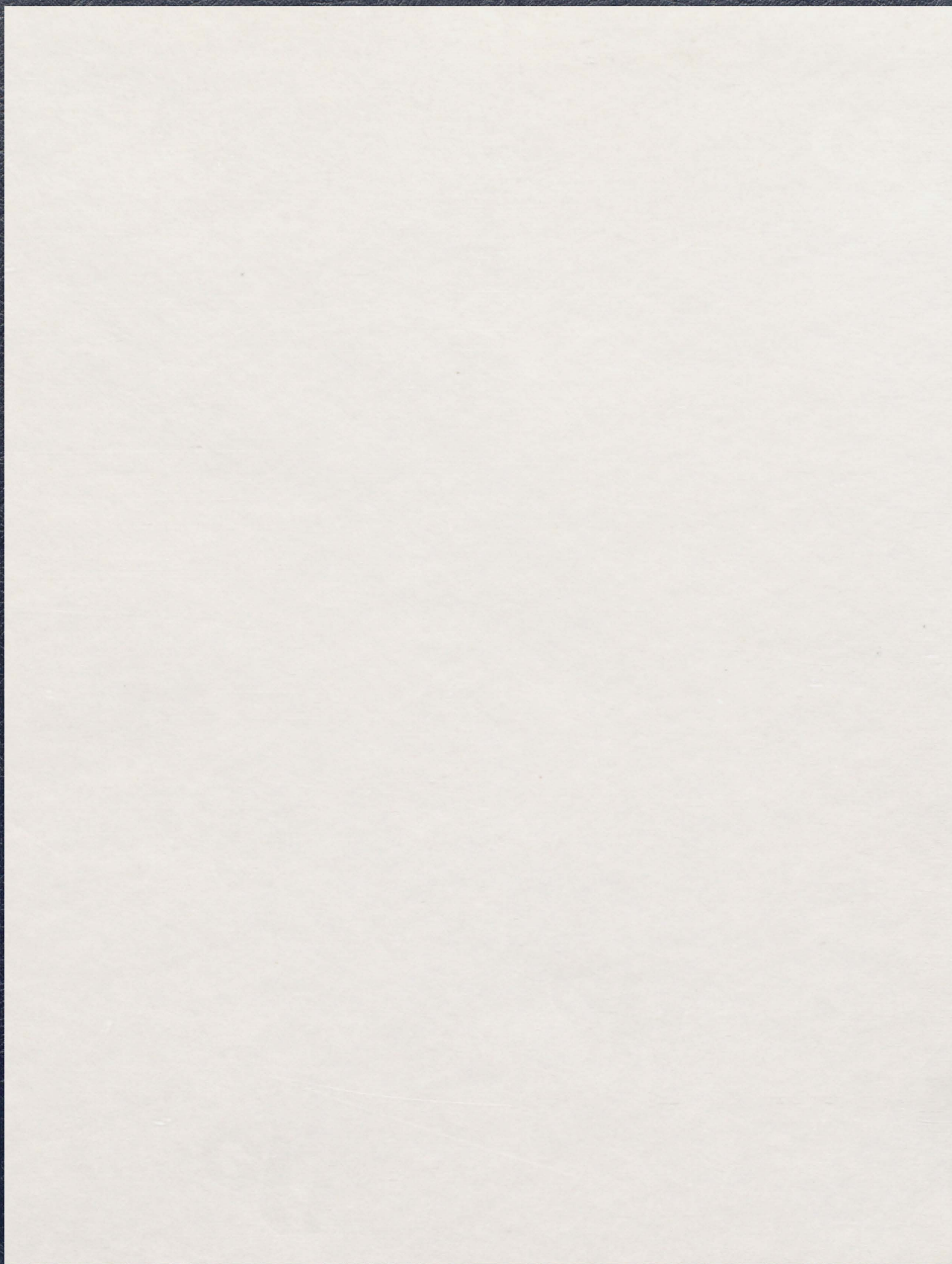


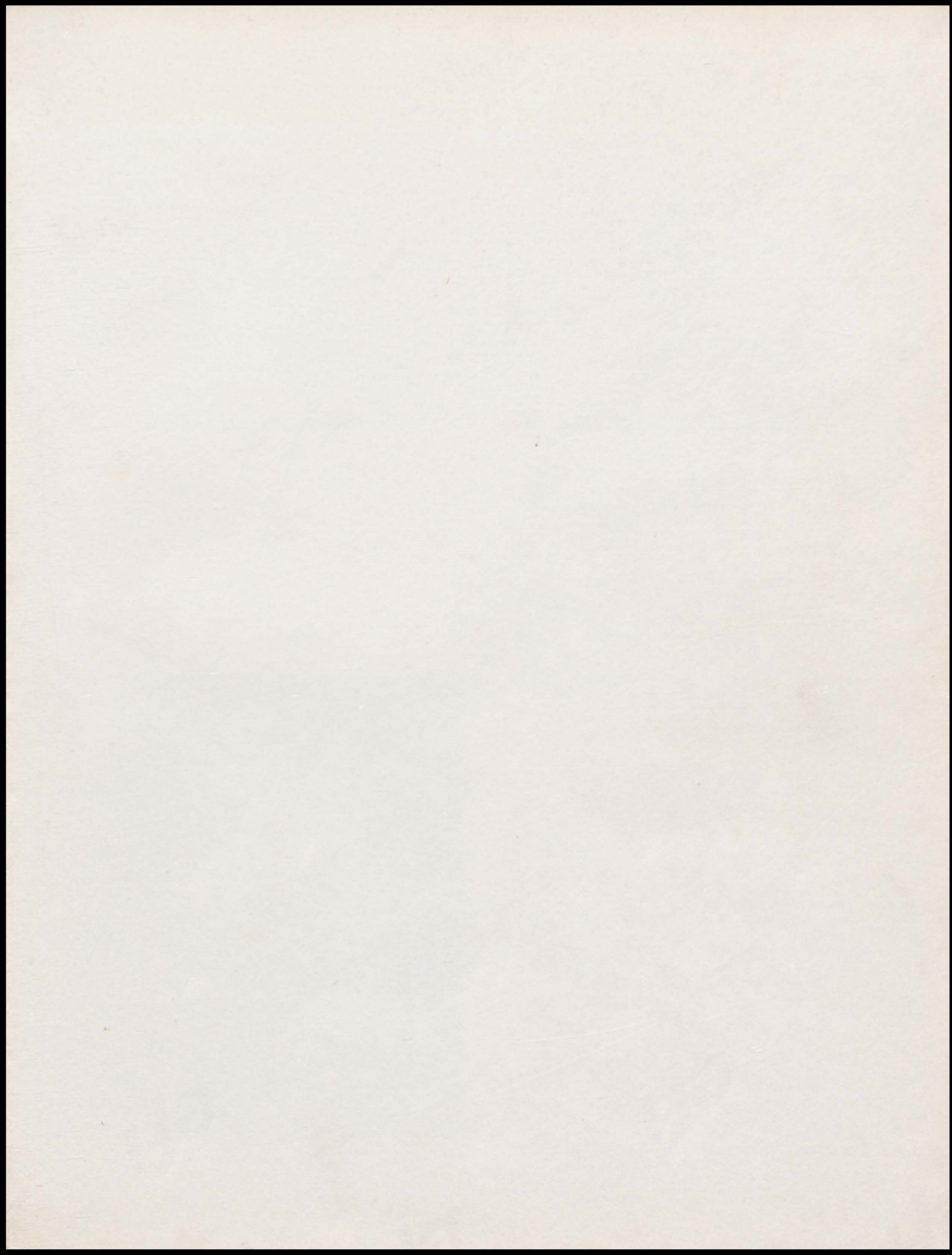
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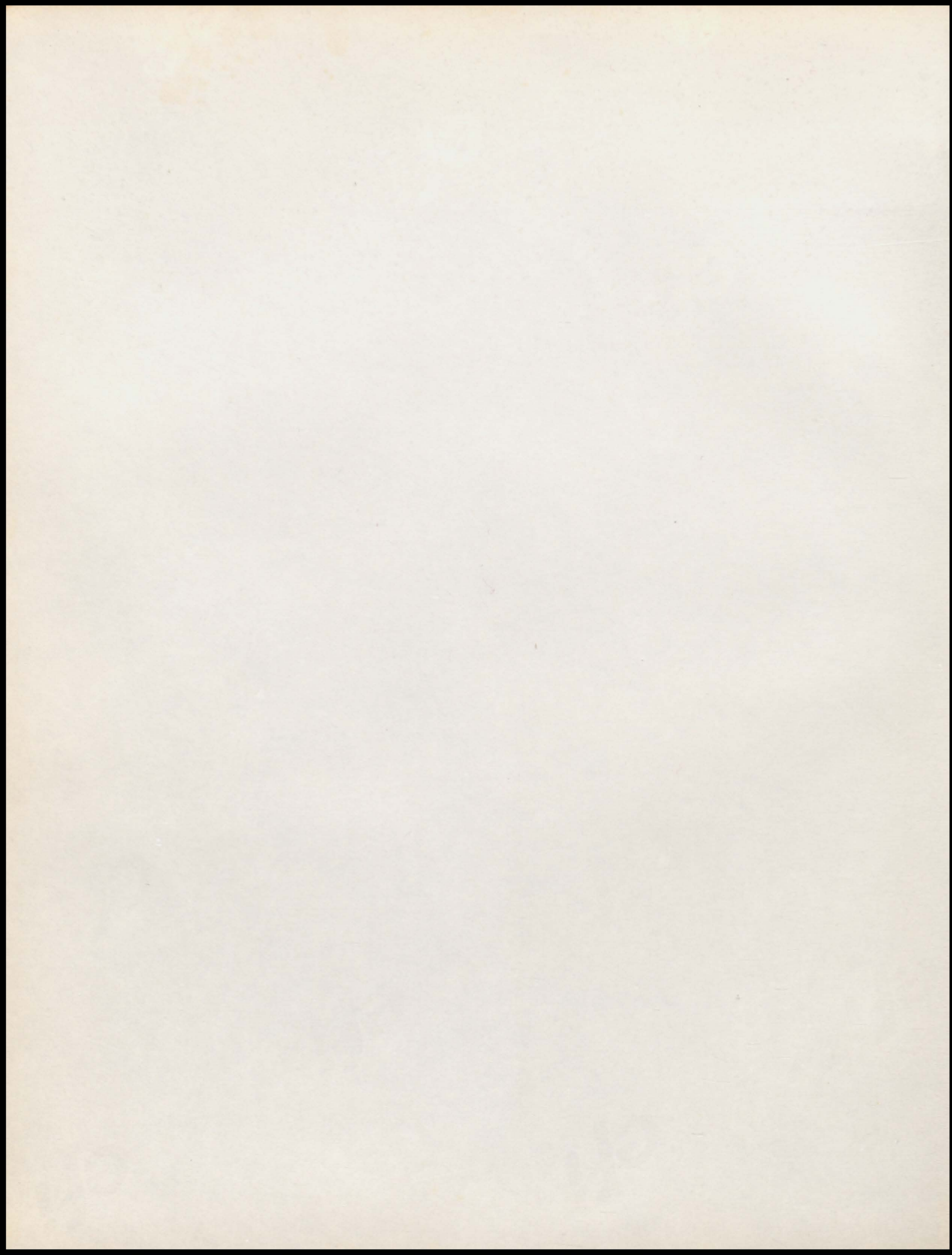
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1968







1968 Student

Port Huron, Michigan



Foreword

1968--This year marks the 100th anniversary of Port Huron High School. As it tells the story of this present year, the STUDENT will also attempt to recapture a small part of those "golden years gone by". Contrasting a few past highlights, the staff hopes you will recognize the steady progress made during the one hundred years of education.

From the Roaring



Twenties to the Swingin' Sixties



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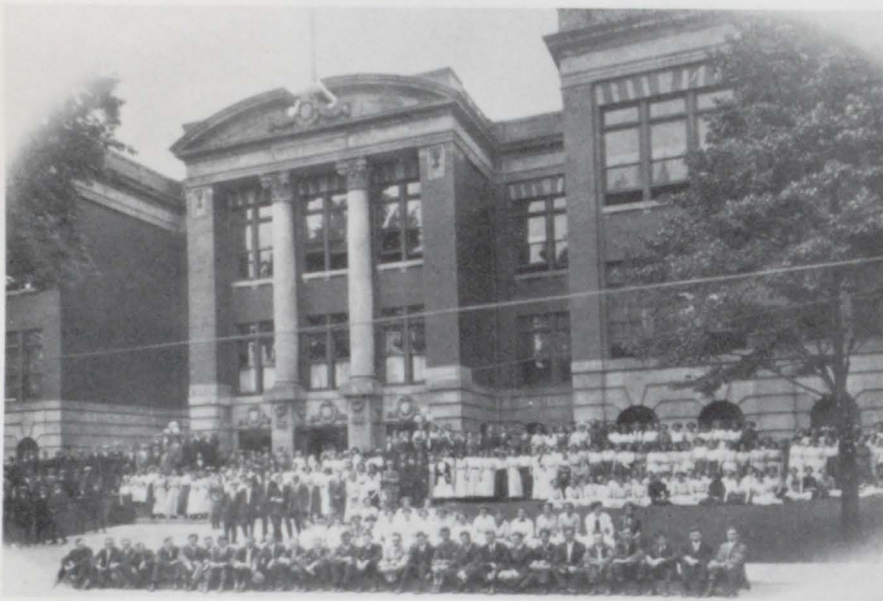
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One Hundred

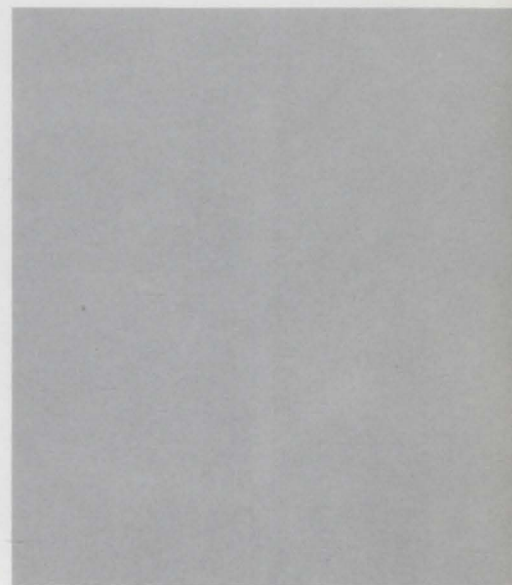


The first Port Huron High School was built through the funds provided by civic groups. It burned in 1906.



The present St. Clair Community College was the second PHHS. It was completed in 1908.

Our present-day High School was under construction in 1954. The building was completed in 1956.



Years of Growing—

a Heritage of Community Co-operation



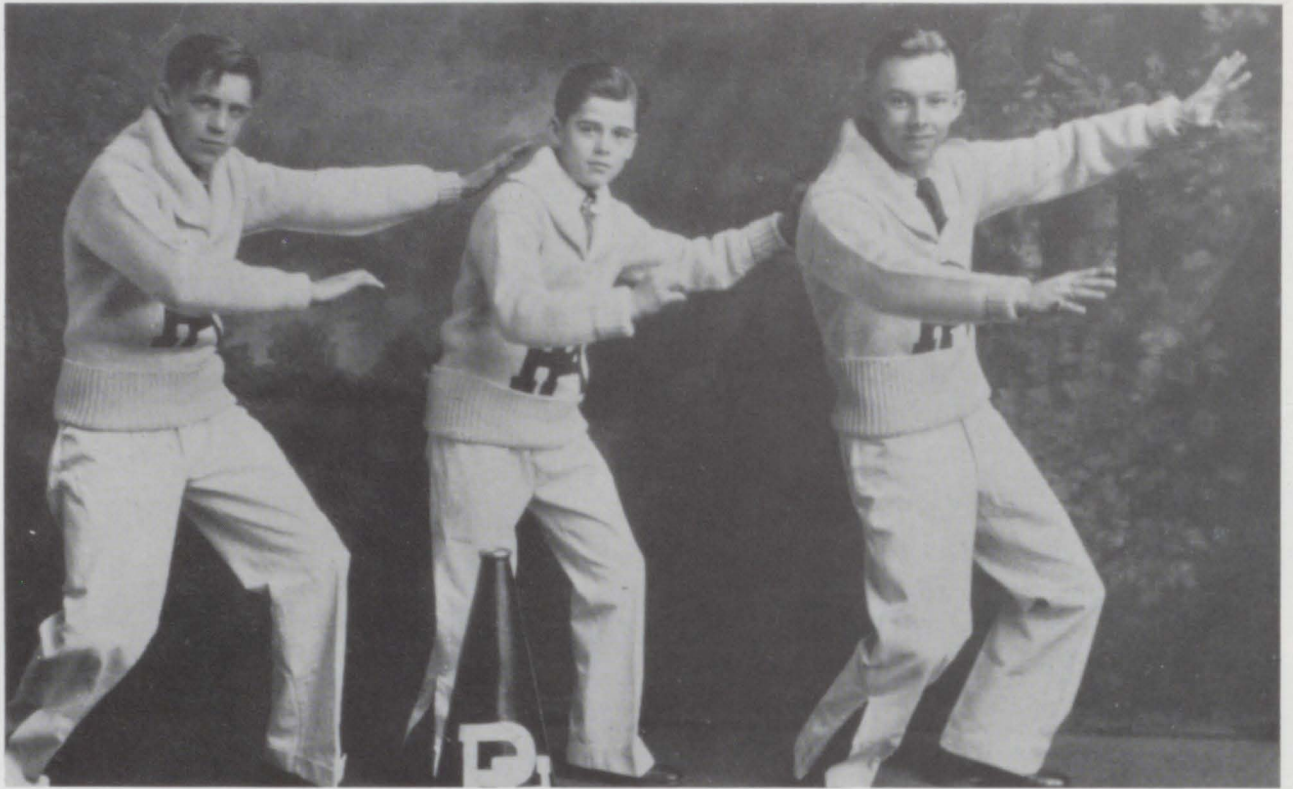
One-hundred years have seen dreams and determination built into Port Huron High School. Although the road to success was not an easy one, success has been achieved. PHHS, a fifty-classroom building, is complete now and in good condition, but it wasn't always that way.

The first high school, located on the third floor in the second ward school, was established in 1865. The first graduating class, consisting of four members, graduated in 1869. Then, the citizens of Port Huron engaged in different activities to raise funds so that a separate high school might be built. In 1870, the citizens reached their goal, and a \$41,000 building was opened on Erie St. Then, in 1873, the first disaster struck--the new

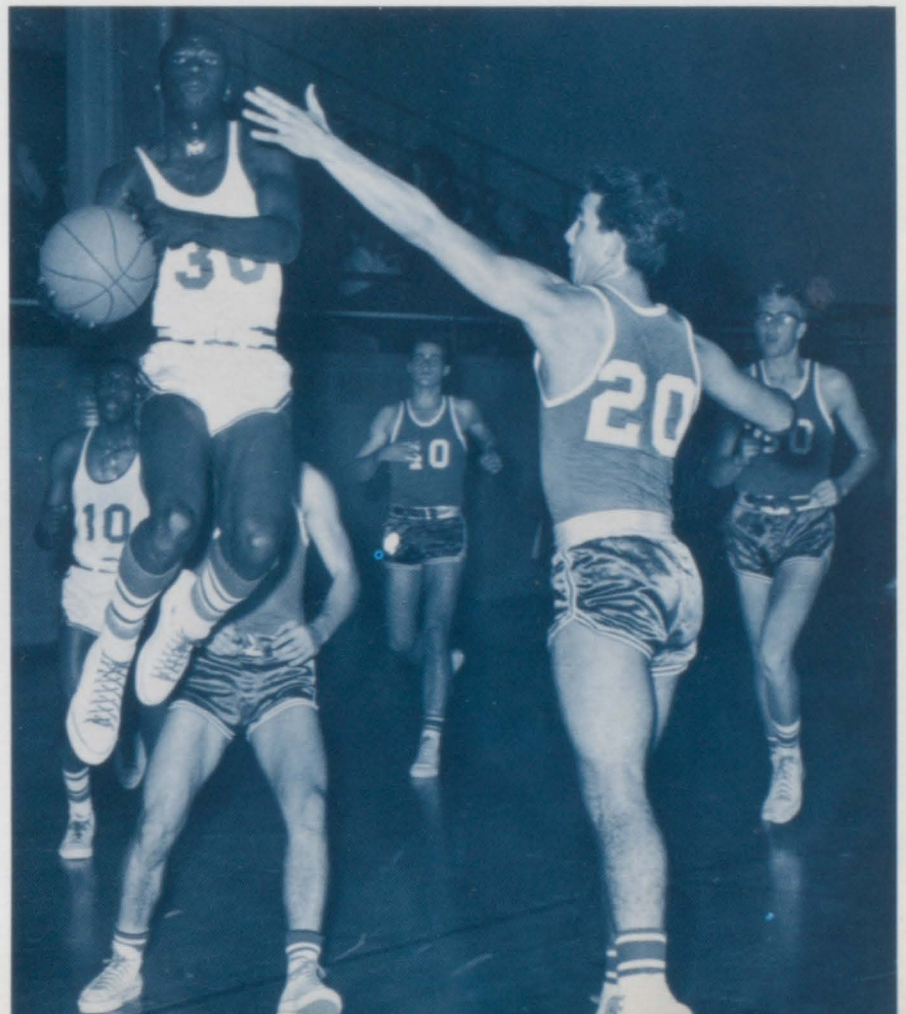
high school burned. Within a year, however, a new building was completed on the same site. But on May 26, 1906, on a Tuesday afternoon, again the high school burned. PHHS number THREE was temporarily set up in Sanborn Home on Seventh St. In 1908, another PHHS was built on Erie St. at the cost of \$120,000. Today, this building houses our present St. Clair County Community College.

In December of 1944, the Board of Education purchased the first piece of property where our present high school now stands. The blue-prints were begun in 1954, and in 1956, the building was completed. The students were moved into the new PH in January of 1957.

School Spirit Is a



Rah! Rah! Rah!



Big Red Tradition



Soc It to 'em!



Atmosphere of



Exchange Student Juissi Quist experiences Homecoming's excitement as he escorted Queen candidate, Nancy Reed.



Studying still plays a major role in sophomore, Sue Scott's life.



Senior boys gain not only mud, but praise in the Tug-of-War--they were first place winners.

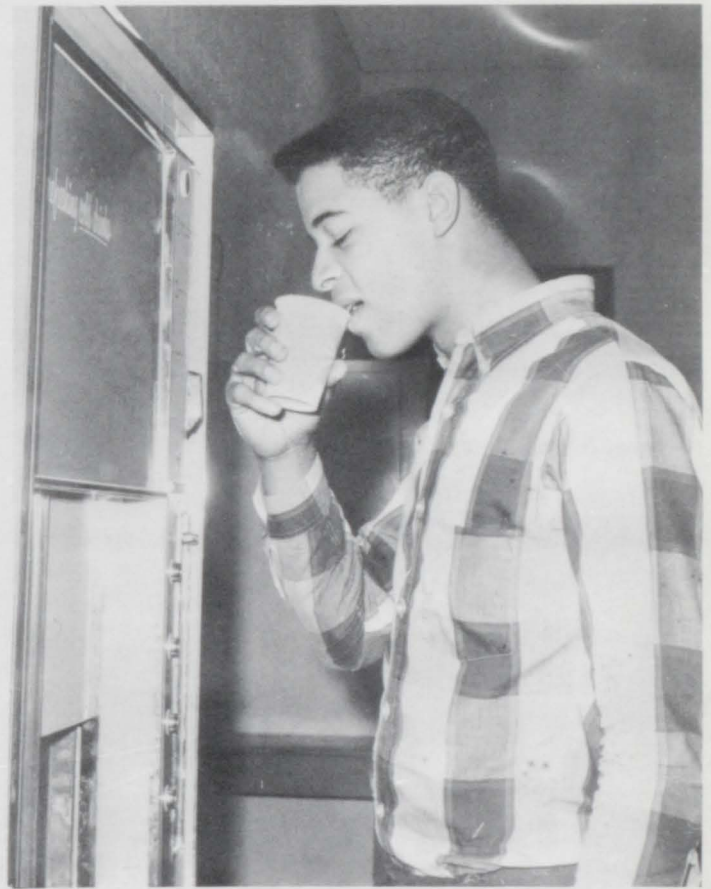
Excitement Surrounds Our Centennial Year



Senior spirit rises to an extra height when their class won the Pep Jug.

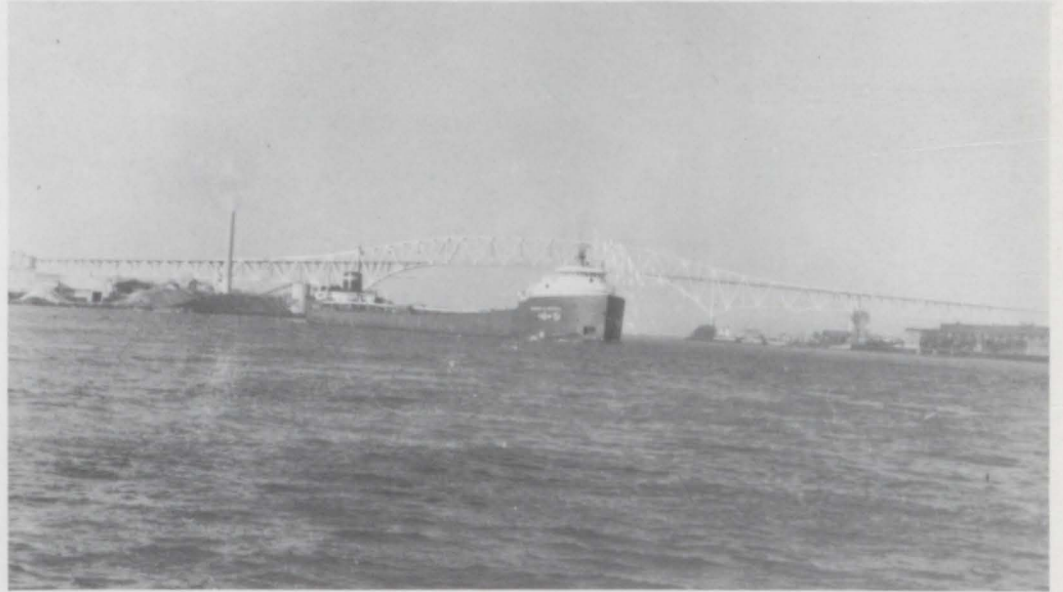


Bonfire sparks school spirit before the Big Red-Husky clash.

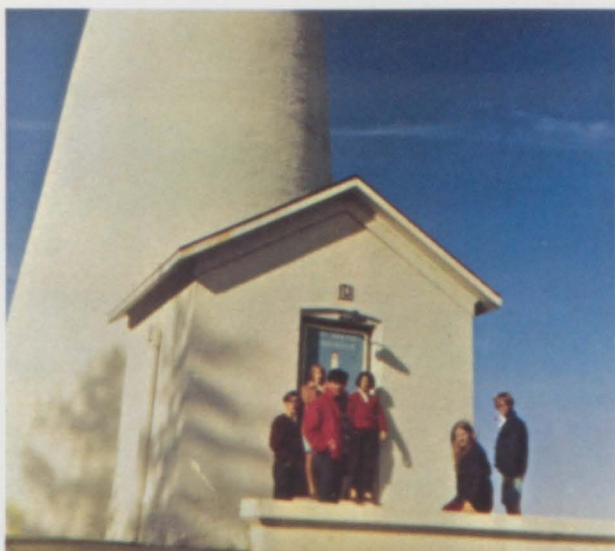


A wish comes true for Don Portis when pop machines are finally installed in the cafeteria.

Students Discover the Beauty of Nature in



Their Own Community



School Board Appoints



Members of the School Board: left to right: H. Ford Whipple, Mrs. Alice McKinnon, A. B. Carlisle, Dr. H. J. Hazeldine,

Richard A. Cooley, and William K. Gilbert. Martin E. Weiss is not present.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

In December of 1966 the Board of Education declared the 1968 Senior Class the "Centennial Year Class" and appointed a committee to plan appropriate events.

The recognition of the "Centennial Year Class" was only one small part of the Board's far-reaching task of providing the best possible education for each student in the District. This year, in an effort to strengthen contact and understanding with the community, the Board held five regular meetings in different school buildings.

During meetings, the seven members of the Board discussed and made decisions on such matters as personnel, appropriations, and building maintenance. To celebrate American Education Week, the Board planned a dedication ceremony on November 5 for the new addition to the Michigamme School.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

The five-member committee decided to invite two prominent alumni of PHHS to help celebrate the Centennial. Circuit Judge John B. Swainson, Detroit, former Governor of Michigan, was asked to deliver the Commencement address for the 100th graduating class. Judge Swainson was considered the alumnus who attained the highest position of any graduate of the school.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black was asked to speak at a graduate's rally on May 19 in McMorran Sports Arena. Justice Black was honored as the graduate who attained the highest judicial office.

The committee also planned an open house for November 8. Many former pupils and graduates attended this event. The publication of a book tracing the history of the school system and its organization was another of the committee's projects.

Special Centennial Committee



Dr. Gerald S. DeGrow, Superintendent

After the Board of Education formulates the policy for the District, it is Dr. DeGrow's task to implement their decisions in the school. He and his staff in the Administration Building coordinate the activities of over 700 teachers in the various buildings. Dr. DeGrow has served as Superintendent since 1964 and is active in community affairs as a member of the Rotary Club and the First Methodist Church. Dr. DeGrow is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.



Mr. Feick, Principal of PHHS, meets with members of the Centennial Committee: Morton J. Tomlinson, Herbert C. DeLacy, Miss Florence C. Wiese, and Paul D. Soini. Another member, Cecil V. Fowler, is not present.

Mindful of the Past . . .



Port Huron High School's first Graduating class in 1869 consisted of only four members: C. B. Stockwell, James Atkinson, Alice Skinner, and William Boyce.

They Lead Toward the Future



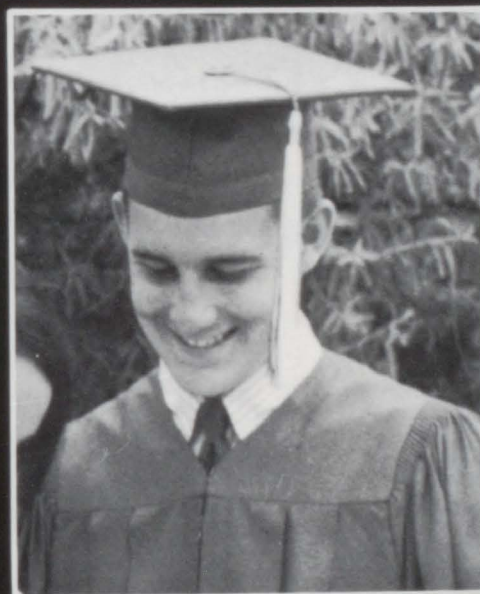
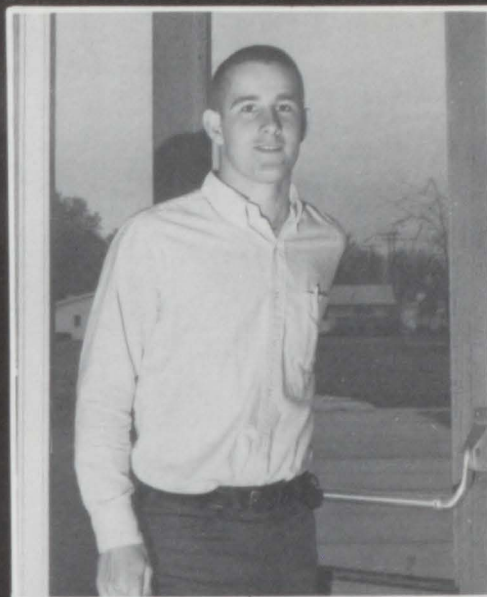
One hundred years later, the Senior class numbers close to 350. Leading this class of 1968 are: Jan Olson, Vice President; Marty Lester, President; Kandi Maynard, Secretary; Gary Martin, Treasurer.

SEN

Time may come and go, schools may age and grow, but a Senior never changes. He starts the first day of his Senior school year with enthusiasm, knowing that within the year, he'll be gone. He eagerly goes through his classes, knowing that each day brings his graduation closer. He participates in long-awaited "senior" activities: Senior

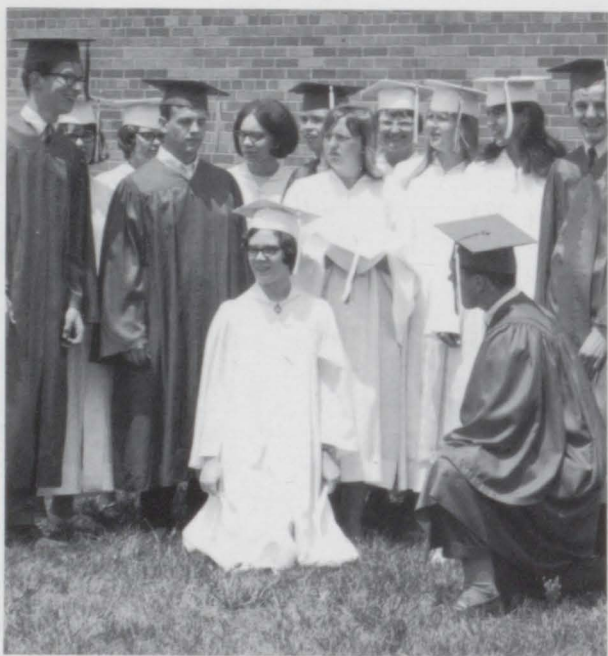
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Play, Honors Assembly, Senior Prom, and Baccalaureate. Finally he puts on the traditional cap and gown to receive his diploma. He is no longer a mighty, mighty Senior. He will no longer feel superior to underclassmen because now he is an equal among many. He is now an alumnus.





The Years Past Have Proved Rewarding



Farewells are difficult things to experience and doubly difficult to record. This is especially so when the hours and days which comprised the most treasured year of high school life, the Senior year, finally draws to an end. Every Senior is aware that although all this has come to an end, it will live on forever imprinted in his memory.



"Take time to work--it is the price of success."

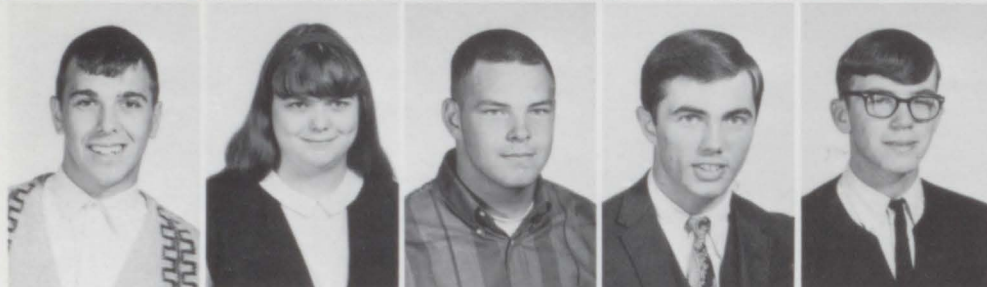
Happiness Is



Sally Adams
Bill Alexander
Linda Allen
Diane Anderson
Jacquelyn Anderson



Randy Anderson
Jean Armstrong
Mark Armstrong
Rose Arnold
Harley Atchenson



Fred Baird
Sylvia Baird
Robert Baldwin
Robert Bales
Tom Balkwill

Jussi Quist, blonde-haired, blue-eyed, Finnish exchange student finds American life confusing.



Sandra Barham
John Barnes



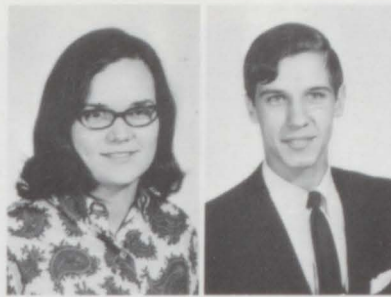
Merrie Bartlett
James Bartley



James Bassett
Margo Bender

Foreign Dimples

Gail A. Berry
Benny Bennett



Doe Dee Bennett
Denise Blanchard



Mark Blood
Melvin Boggs



Barbara Czerannowski, foreign exchange student from Germany, enjoys a quiet moment away from her hectic schedule as an American student.



David Bowers
Monica Bowers
Diane Bradley
James Brahany
Judy Bramer



Larry Brown
Jerry Briggins
David Bubel
Janice Bubel
Jeff Burns



Patricia Carmichael
Wayne Carson
Tim Carter
Theresa Cartier
Dan Castillo



Memories Mold



He loves me . . . He loves me not.



Judith Cates



David Catherines



Mary Claucherty



Marilyn Clemens
Dalton Coleman
Robert Collingwood
Sharon Collingwood
Daniel Collins



Pamela Conger
Tom Cooley
Deborah Cope
Charles Cornwell
Thomas Cornwell



Rudy Coronado
Paula Corry
Wayne Cowles
Michael Cowper
Kristine Cronic

Senior Character



Barbara Czerannowski
Sally Currie
Wayne Curtis
Jill Cutcher
Richard Dalrymple



Robert Dalrymple
Carolyn Davis
Marilyn Davis
Clifford Dawson
Roger Day



Douglas Deacon
Mark Deering
Charles Defour
John Dell
Gregory Dinkel



Lynn Dobson
Patrick Donovan
Robert Donovan
Bonnie Dostie
Donald Deeman



Penny Dutton
Gayle Emeigh
Connie Emlaw
Laura Evans
Stephen Everitt



Kathleen Falk
Leon Falk
Mark Falk
Lynda Fenner
Mary Ferguson







The ten Senior girls nominated for the '67 Centennial Homecoming Queen are, TOP: Paula Corry, Janet Olson, Sandra Mikula, Connie Emlaw, and Rene Spear. BOTTOM: Judy Bramer, Sharon Kota, Michelle Petty, Kandi Maynard, and Nancy Reed.





Nancy Reed squeals with joy as Mr. M. J. Tomlinson, retired principal of Port Huron High School, crowns Paula Corry queen for the 1967 Homecoming. To the left: After the crowning of the queen, Jeff Jones presents Paula with the traditional red roses, as Nancy Reed, Michelle Petty, and Mr. Tomlinson look on.

Proud Seniors Highlight Centennial Homecoming

For their last year the Mighty Seniors built their float in their traditional spot, under the stadium. The finished project represents a steam iron pressing out a Mt. Clemens Bather on a football field. With the help of a fire extinguisher, the steaming effect is created.



Senior Destination—



Merle Fleury
Michael Forstner
Brenda Foster
Carolyn Frasier
Robert Frasier



Linda Fye
Mary Gaecke
Kenneth Gamble
Virginia Garza
Colleen Gavin



Kathy Gilbert
Nancy Gilbert
Pat Glombowski
Bob Glyshaw
Linda Goodman



John Goodwin
Margret Goudie
Pat Goudy
Roderick Gray
Clayton Green



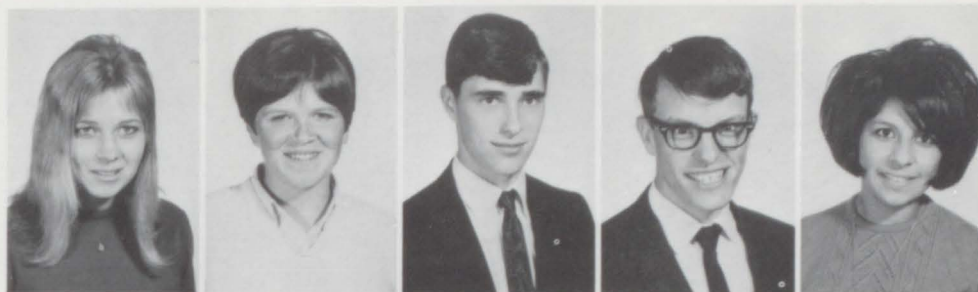
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Mary Greene
Thomas Grubbs
Diane Hall
Kris Hall



Charles Hallay
Robert Hamilton
Ann Hardy
Mary Hardy
Jeannette Harris

To Become an Individual

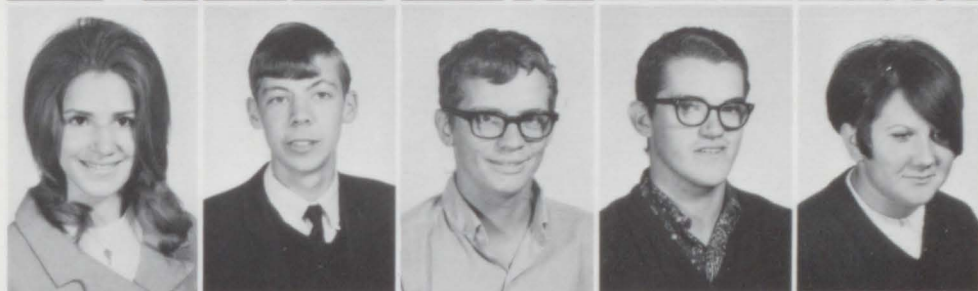
Sherry Hartman
Shirley Hastings
Joseph Heimback
Warren Henry
Olga Hernandez



Arthur Herman
Dorothy Hill
Paul Hilliker
Ruth Himes
Drew Himmel



Jill Himmel
Fredrick Hindes
James Hindes
Robert Hodgins
Irene Hofmann



Lynda Hofmann
Saranell Horn
Sandra Houston
Judy Houston
Lawrence Hubbard



Tim Hunt
Marsha Irwin
Marcella Jacobs
Mary Jahn
Jeri Lynn James



Frank Johnson
Greg Johnson
James Jones
Jeffery Jones
Diane Kelley



Seniors Show Enthusiasm



Linda Kelley
Kay Kells
Oscar Kelly
Tom Kelp
Peggy King



Daniel Kivel
Barbara Kleeves
Beverly Kleeves
Glenn Klinkman
Richard Knight



Patricia Koncyk
Sharon Rose Kota
Frank Kovatch
Jeffery Kresin
Virginia Kuehn



Bruce Lago
Allen Langolf
Harold Langolf
Tom Laughlin
Darlene Leonard



David Leslie
Martin Lester
John Lewandowski
Karen Lewandowski
Mary Limberg



Mary Lockwood
Mary Luard
Michael Lump
Kenneth MacBeth
Gerald MacDonald

by Winning Pep Jug

Larry MacDonald



Calvin MacNeil



Joseph Malfait



Bill Manzel



Doug Marks



Gary Martin



Senior cheerleader, Sue MacKenzie, jumps for joy when the Centennial class is announced winner of the pep jug.

Senior . . .

Susan Matthews
Anne May

an Individual Emerging to the Future

Mitchell Nichols
Carol Neeley
Larry Noble
Karen Odle
Kathy Odlum



Sandy Oliver
Janet Olson
John O'Neil
Gary Oswald
Robert Parker



Linda Penn
Michelle Petty
Michael Petty
William Phippen
Karen Phipps



Chris Pleger
Mike Prevost
Mickey Pringle
David Plynnonen
Linda Quader



Juha Quist
Cliff Radatz
Henry Redfield
Duane Reid
Patricia Reynolds



Linda Rich
Phil Richards
Ronald Rickard
Tim Rinker
Melanie Roberts



Seniors Show Pride



Hillary Robinson
Terry Rachwal
Diane Rock
Diane Rogers
Larry Rogers



Kathie Rossow
Linda Roth
Terry Ruff
Linda Russel
Judith Russell



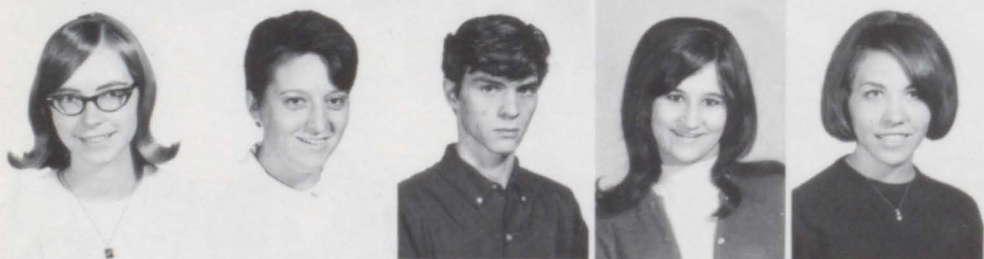
Mary Schmidt
Barbara Schmude
Cathy Schofield
Frank Schott
Sharon Schultz



William Schultz
Dennis Scott
Kathleen Scott
Richard Scott
Thomas Seely



Paul Seppo
Steven Sharrard
Karen Sheffer
Shirley Showers
Sharon Slingerland



Paula Sloat
Patricia Sly
William Smart
Cheri Smith
Linda Smith

in Accomplishment

Mike Smith
Karen Smith
Robert Smith
Debra Snyder
Dennis Snyder



Marlene Snider
Rene Spear
Phyllis Spencer
Artemise Sprowl
Robert Steele



Barbara Stevenson
Worthy Stewart
Daniel Stokan
Joy Stover
Fred Straub



Cathy Studer
Kenneth Suchin
Christina Suggs
Carol Sukis
Charles Sullivan



Frederick Swegles
Yvonne Szymanski
Susan Szczepanski
Theda Taylor
Broderick Thomas



Murray Thompson
Craig Thorne
Robert Thrushman
Judy Tissue
Suzanne Torrey





Randy Tubbs
Maurice Tucker
Connie Tushling
Cathy Vance
Carol Vandervest



Wanda Vaughn
Diane Vickery
Linda Vincent
Steve Vokes
Douglas Voight



Kathy Wakeen
Bud Walters
Howard Ward
Karen Ward
Connie Welsh



Linda Welsh
Diane Werner



Bill Wesley
Eddie White



Eldon Willard
Gary Williams

"Groovin' on a Sunday afternoon"



It Was a Very Good Year

La Dora Williams
Pam Williams
Phyllis Williams
Dennis Wilson
Jane Wilson



Dave Winchester
Rodney Withum
Joyce Wolfe
Pat Wright
Cheryl Yarger



Donna Yielding
Jim Young
Kathleen Young
Cathy Zauner
Gerald Zeig



Diana Bluska
Daniel Chaffee
Gary Gabanche
Rick Ireland
Pamela James



Patricia Johnson
Bonnie Johnson
Tom Lester
George Mellendorf
Sandy Mikula



Randy Newmann
Paul Payton
John Pozdrowski
Gwendolyn Thrushman
Nancy Young





Senior Class officers are: Marty Lester, President; Kandi Maynard, Secretary; Jan Olson, Vice-President; Gary Martin, Treasurer.

Seniors Not Pictured:

Paul Anderson
Raymond Brennan
Judith Chancey
Barbara Cowan
Steve Daggett
Cynthia Fowler
David Hearn
Charles Holzberger
Robert Horn
Curtis Karvonen
Susan MacKenzie
Dawn McLelland
Robert McLeod
Herman Mixon
Duane Reid
Karen Smith
Ken Snyder
Beverly Varty
Micheal Werner
Gordon Westrick
Gary Williams

The Gang's All Here



The sun never sets on the Senior Steering Committee.

Six Senior Girls Earn Academic Honors

Although 20 members of the class of 1968 maintained a 3.5 or better grade point average, only six were cited for special honors for having achieved a 3.75 average. Karen Phipps and Kandice Maynard were named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively at the May Honors Assembly. Anita Berry, Mary Greene, Pat Koncyk, and LaDora Williams were named to the Principal's Honor List.

Valedictorian



KAREN PHIPPS

Karen participated in Student Council 9,12; Future Nurses 11; Campus Life Club 10-12; she also plays the piano and organ and is active in church affairs.

Principal's Honor List



ANITA BERRY: Future Teachers 10; Parliamentary Law Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Scholarship to German Language Camp at U of Kansas 11.



MARY GREENE: GAA 9; Future Nurses 10; Law Club 11,12; Natl. Honor Society 11,12; Law Club 11; Sr. Class Play; Ski Club 12; Young Rep. Sec. 11; Interlocken Scholarship 11.

Salutatorian



KANDICE MAYNARD

Kandy was a class officer in grades 9,12; GAA 9; GAA Council 10,11; Pep Club 11,12; Student Council 10; elected to National Honor Society as a Junior; STUDENT staff 12.



PAT KONCYK: participated in Future Nurses 9-10; was active in Business Club 10.



LADORA WILLIAMS: Steering Comm. 11; Student Council 11; Future Nurses 11; Co-op Program 12; active in church affairs and choir.



Mr. Ralph Harrison, Social Studies teacher, served as advisor for the Class of '68. As well as offering suggestions and advice, he organized the annual Senior Government Day.

FIGHT SONG

Come on and--Join our song for Port Huron High,
The best school in this land.
Grand and glorious we'll be victorious,
The Red and White shall stand.
Oh, she's the stronghold of our community:
She stands for all that's Right!
So fight, fight, fight for Alma Mater,
And show them with our might.

CHORUS

Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
On to victory.
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Shall our watchword be.

So come and join our song for Port Huron High.
Champions now are we!
So fight, fight, fight! for Alma Mater,
And sing for victory!

From Itty-Bitty Freshmen to Mighty Seniors

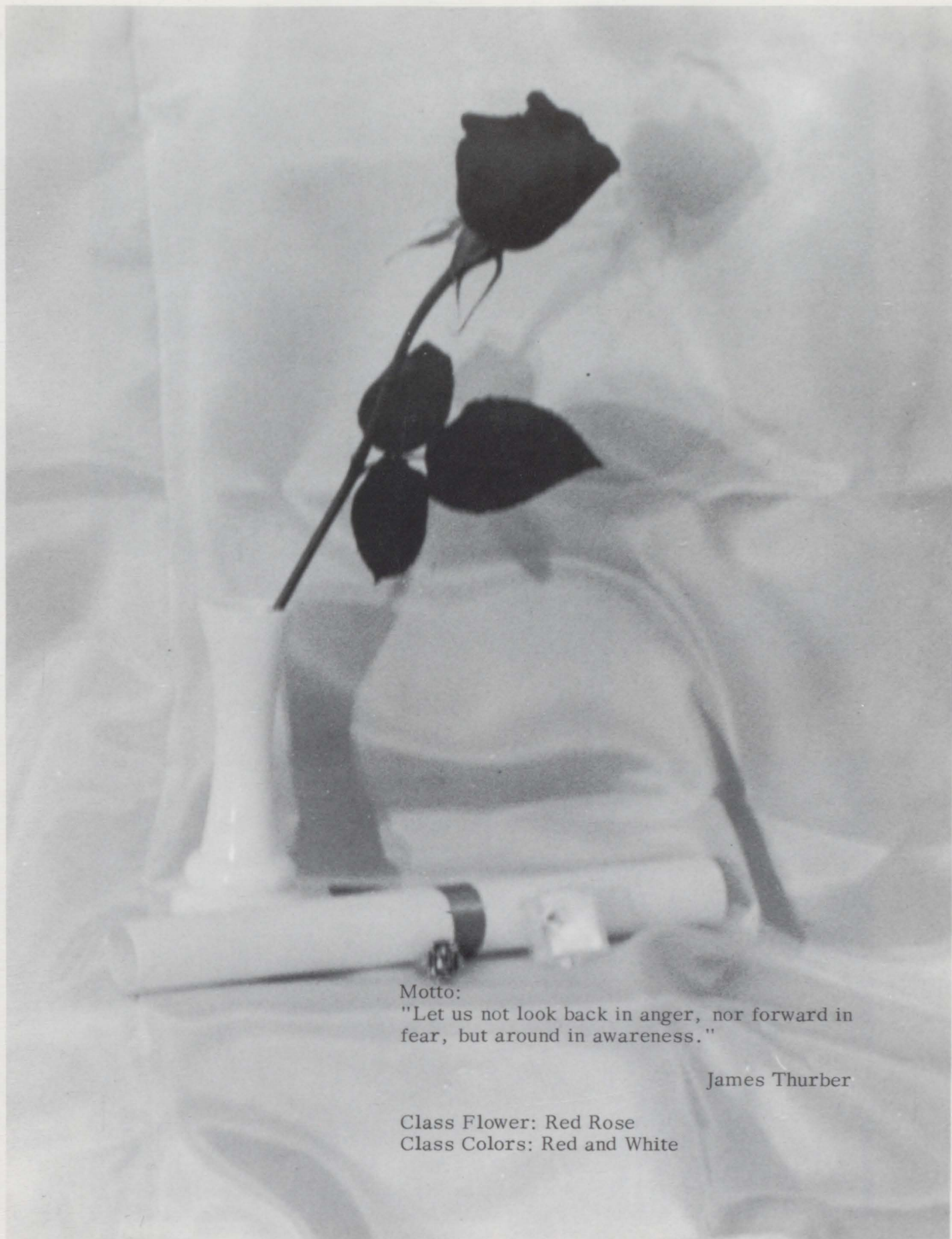
As Itty-Bitty Freshman we were greeted by the confusion of half-day sessions. Our first task was to elect officers: Kandi Maynard, President; Janet Olson, Vice-President; Diane MacDonald, Secretary; and Janet Bubel, Treasurer. Building a Homecoming float, "Beat the Wildcats," proved to be a challenging experience. Unfortunately we took 4th place. Pam Budinger and Diane Langolf represented the Class of '68 on the Homecoming Court.

As Silly-Silly Sophomores we learned that hard work pays off. Our float, "Batter the Bathers," won 2nd place while Paula Corry and Pam Budinger served on the Homecoming Court. We were led by: Tom Laughlin, President, Marty Lester, Vice-President; Connie Emlaw, Secretary; and Sharon Kota, Treasurer.

As Jolly-Jolly Juniors we had the distinction of being the first class to be awarded the "Pep Jug" at a pep assembly. Our school spirit was displayed by tying for 2nd place with our gi-

gantic float, "Ride to Victory." Our representatives on the Homecoming Court were Paula Corry and Michele Petty. Our leaders were: Sue Szczepanski, President; Joe Heimbach, Vice-President; Ruth Himes, Secretary; Gary Martin, Treasurer. "Through the Looking Glass" was the theme chosen for the Junior Prom.

As Mighty-Mighty Seniors led by: Marty Lester, President; Janet Olson, Vice-President; Kandi Maynard, Secretary; and Gary Martin, Treasurer, we took 2nd place with our float, "Press on to Victory." The class of 1968 had the unique distinction of being the Centennial class of Port Huron High School. Paula Corry was elected Homecoming Queen while Nancy Reed and Michele Petty served on the Court. As the year came to a close we planned a Senior Trip and our Senior Prom. "Nothing is left now but majestic memories."

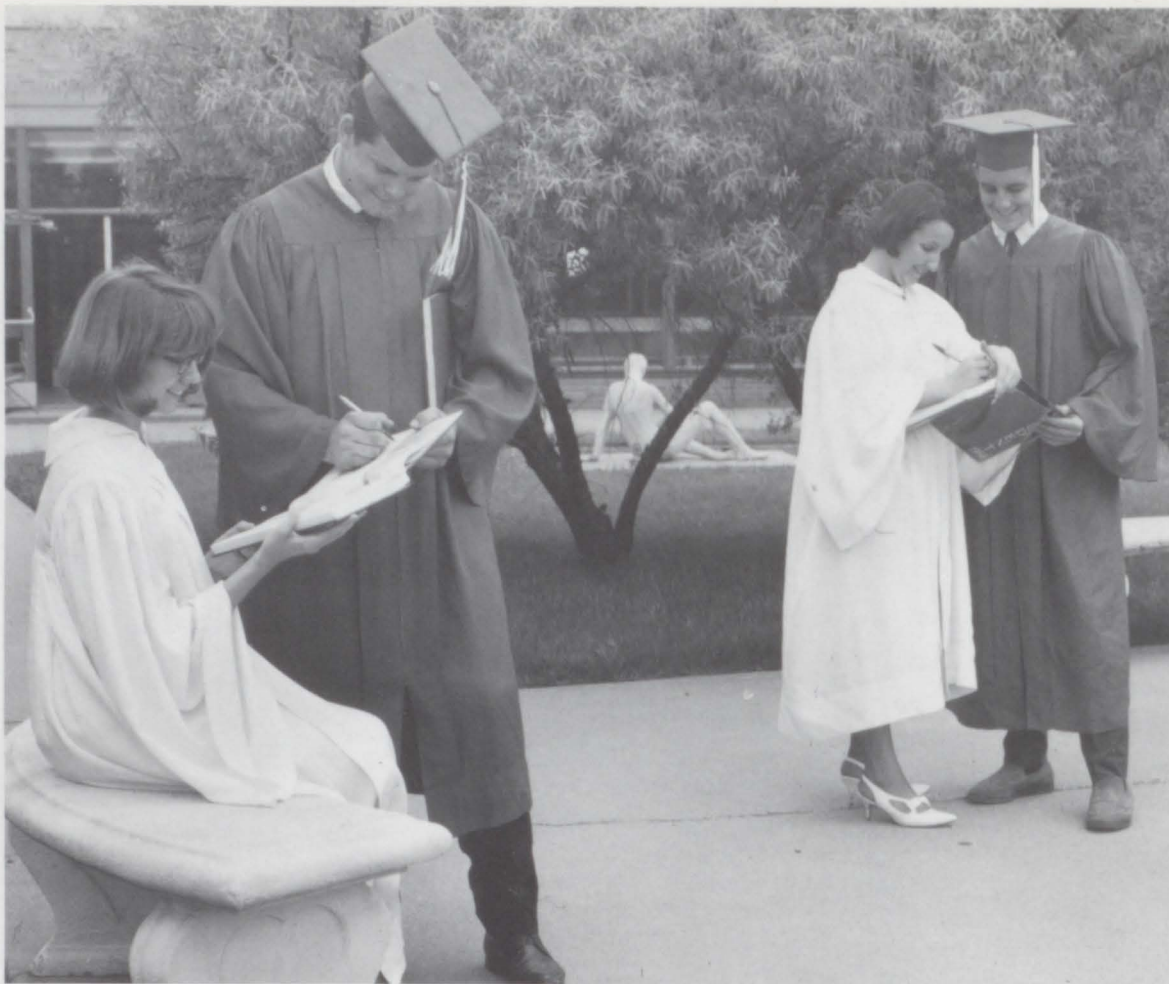


Motto:

"Let us not look back in anger, nor forward in
fear, but around in awareness."

James Thurber

Class Flower: Red Rose
Class Colors: Red and White



We look back only in reverie . . .
Unafraid we look ahead to the future,
Challenged by what it holds for us



JUNIORS:



Up and Coming Class of Tomorrow



Steering Committee Representatives and alternates, BOTTOM ROW: Steve Studer, David Buffington, Mike Marone, and Ed Walker. MIDDLE ROW: Sue E. French, Jeri Goodman, Patti K. Mechan, Rose Smith, Linda Langhoff, Mary Ammerman, Mary Kopa, and Julie Martin. BACK ROW: Stevie Richards, Bill Gentry, Dave Hrisca, Bob Pelton, Lynn Appleford, Jeanette Tenniswood, and Janine S. Corry.

'69 was truly an exciting year for each and every member of the class. Starting the year off, the Juniors took 1st place on their float at homecoming, entitled, "Victory Flows for 100 Years". Following the busy days of homecoming, plans were begun for a Junior dance, "Autumn Ambush", which was held on November 17. Decorations relating to the fall season were put up in the gym. Soon after the dance, the Jolly Juniors began to plan and work on their 1968 Junior Prom. This annual event required much of the enthusiastic student's time, efforts, and creative ideas to make it the

success that it was.

Another victorious activity for the Juniors this year was the Tug-of-War before the PH-PHN game. The Junior girls, with all their might, dragged the Senior girls through a muddy field to victory.

Much of the class determination and accomplishments were the result of the officers' capable leadership. To the left are pictured the Junior officers who led the class of '69 to their Senior year. They are: Bob Krupp, President; Marianne Plaut, Secretary; Greg Bell, Treasurer; and Sue Niebauer, Vice President.

Junior Enthusiasm Sparks Tug-of-War,



Larry Thornton, Marvin Gonser, Darrell Scarberry, Robbie Stevens, and Terry Smith display their strength and class spirit at the Tug-of-War preceding the Port Huron-Port Huron Northern football game.



Clifford Adams
Stewart Albert
Lana Aldrich
Dennis Allen
Mary Ammerman
Lynn Appleford
Ronald Armitage

Mark Arnett
Bill Arnold
Connie Badley
Patricia Bahr
George Bailey
Katy Bailey
Diane Baldwin

Janet Baldwin
Willie Bankston
Virginia Barcume
Sharon Barrett
Sandra Bartley
Greg Bell
Bob Bender

Joann Bickle
Paula Bowers
Michael Boyd
Carol Boyer
Debra Bradley
Robert Bradley
Betty Bradshaw

Various Activities Throughout the Year



Although the Seniors lost after a tremendous struggle, Diane Hall congratulates Sue Niebauer on the mighty Junior victory.

Lewis Briggins
Sandy Bright
Linda Brokos



James Brough
Charles Brown
Dana Brown



Nancy Brown
James Bryer
Gayle Bubel



Sue Buckland
David Buffington
Sam Burleigh



Ted Callahan
Carol Campbell
Larry Campbell



Robert Campbell
Lynda Caryl
Steve Caryl
Ernest Castillo
Margarite Castillo
Judy Cesefske
Diana Chiappelli



Sherry Chran
Judith Cleland
Susie Cleland
Patricia Clemens
Don Clumfoot
Russell Clyne
Lynda Cobb



Ruth Collins
Connie Conlan
Sherry Conrad
Judy Cook
Kathy Cook
Albert Cooper
Don Corby



Janine Corry
Janet Cox
Gail Crocker
Diane Cudlip
Kathy Currie
Gary Cletcher
Donna Dagg



Homecoming Candidates Represent



Gary Davis
Gordon Davis
Virginia Day
Linda Deachin
Delores Deanda
Larry Decker
Linda Deering



Alex Dellin
Ron Dlugowski
Judy Doan
Sharon Doan
Mary Donovan
Richard Donovan
Darwin Dougan



Dave Dove
Sylvester Drewa
Glenn Duncan
Patricia Dunlap
Jonetta Edwards
Marty Edwards
Virginia Emerick



Harry Erdman
Mary Eschenberg
Claudine Evans
Roger Evans
Patti Everitt
Kathy Fayed
Salliann Felk



Jeff Fessenden
Charles Fields
Kathy Fleming



Elaine Flowers
Warren Flynn
Bill Forbes



Cheryl Frank
Janice Frank
Denis Franklin



Terry Frantz
Laurie Frederick
Catherine Freeman



Larry French
Sue French
Brenda Friedland



Greg Bell shows his excitement about the Junior's float which took 1st place during Homecoming celebrations.

Junior Class During Centennial Celebration



Junior Homecoming candidates, FRONT ROW: Kathy Fleming, Dana Brown, and Janine Corry. BACK ROW: Laurie Sanders, Sue French, Sue Niebauer, Rose Smith, Diana Ghiapelli, and Janet Baldwin.

Susan Fuchshafer
Pattilou Fuller
JoAnn Gaffney
Donna Gamble
Thomas Gamble
William Garbutt
Arturo Garcia



Terry Gardner
Julie Geick
Norma Gemoules
William Gentry
Diane Gillett
Debra Glenn
Marvin Gonser



Jeri Goodman
Rebecca Goodrich
Bill Gordon
Bruce Graham
Bettejane Grattan
Ron Griffin
Jack Gross



Bonnie Gwisdala
Fred Hall
Victoria Hall
Roger Hall
Tim Hall
Mary Lou Hallay
Mike Hamilton





Jim Hansen
Jim Harder
Roy Harter



Mary Hardy
Wendy Hartman
Roy Harvey



Carol Hastings
Patricia Hastings
Colleen Haunstein



Minnie Hayden
Vickie Hayes
Maxine Headd



Maureen Heath
Mary Ellen Hedrick
Cheryl Herman



Juanita Hernandez
Larry Herriman
Marion Hill



John Hise
Tom Hobbs
Diann Hoffman
Jill Hoffman
Terry Holmes
Jlynn Howard
Stuart Howe



David Hrisca
Linda Hudy
Joseph Hupert
Eddie Jackson
Raymond Jacobs
David Jacobsen
Charles James



Robert Jarvis
Ernestine Jefferson
Joseph Jehl
Mildred Jones
Nancy Kaczmarczyk
Robert Kania
Sherry Kavalick



Linda McIntyre, active in cheerleading, poses in her Junior Varsity uniform.

'69ers—Jolly,



Warren Flynn, Keith Minter, and Don Corby find the only way to enter the game is by the front entrance!

Danny Keeler
William Kelley
Charles Kelly



Kathleen Kenner
Kathleen Kenny
Thomas Kern



Linda Kerr
Wanda King
Robert Kinney



Kathleen Kinsman
Karl Klawon
Karen Klinkman



Rosemarie Kobielski
Mary Kopa
David Koryba



Linda Krenke
Pamela Kress
Kurt Kreutziger



Robert Krupp
Michael Kuehn
Sandy Kzinowek
Lyle Lalonde
George Landshoot
Linda Langhoff
Linda Langolf



Virginia Langolf
Wayne Langolf
Carol Lapp
Darlene Laturno
Gary Lavere
Marvin Lavere
Robert Lee

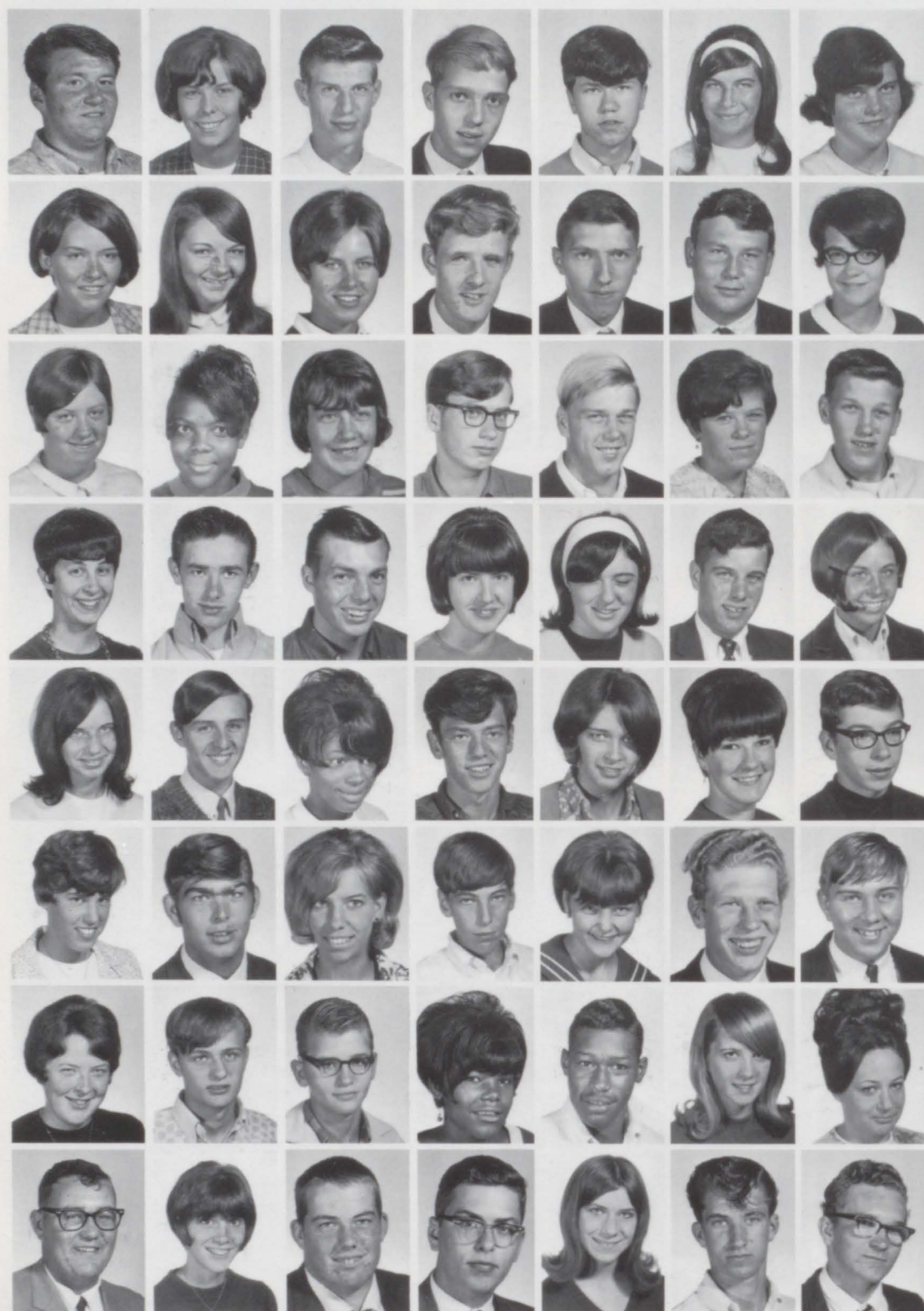


Catherine Lessard
Kevin Lester
Richard Lester
Karl Kewandowski
Stephanie Lewandowski
William Lewis
Robert Limberg





Marvin Limer
Robert Lincoln
Doris Lindsay



Larry Lixey
Karen Louks
Mike Loxton
Mark MacDonald
Tim MacDonald
Shirley MacDuff
Linda Macey

Diana MacJennett
Kay MacPherson
Wendy Magneson
Charles Manzel
Mike Maron
William Marshall
Julie Martin

Kay Martin
Dorothy Mason
Mary Matts
Dan Maurey
Mark Maxwell
Barbara McAlpine
William McAlpine

Judy McClain
Frederick McCombs
Rick McConnell
Kathy McCoy
Lanie McCully
Gary McDaid
Linda McIntyre

Janice McLaughlin
Steve McLaughlin
Terri McMillan
Ron McPail
Terri McPharlin
Mary McPherson
Keith Mcquaid

Patti Kay Mechan
Donald Mellendorf
Lorraine Melms
Alfred Meyers
Helen Middleton
Clarence Miller
James Miller

Ruth Miller
Keith Minter
Otto Mintz
Dorothy Mitchell
Larry Mitchell
Lynette Mitchell
Janice Mooney

Mike Moore
Sally Moran
Herman Morris
Thomas Morris
Rebecca Moutoux
Alton Munger
John Neil



Together Juniors Show School Spirit



Janet Nelson
Leo Nicefield
Lonnie Nichols
Penny Nichols
Susan Niebauer
James Noel
Margaret Norman

Mike Nunez
Vicki Nuss
Wendy Oatman
Barbara Odle
George Oliver
Marsha Oliver
Bessie Osborn

Sandra Ostrander
John O'Sullivan
Joyce Oswald
Tim Owens
Cherie Pallett
Diane Palmateer
Peggy Parker

John Paton
James Patterson
Bob Pelton
Chris Phare
Doug Picklehaupt
Marrienne Plaut
Perry Plouff



Future Seniors Anticipate

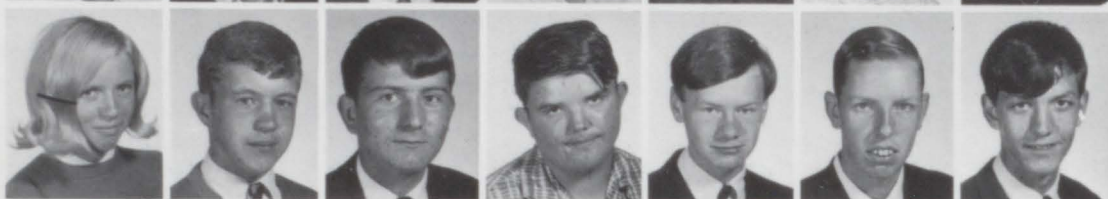
Diane Porrett
Don Portis
Patricia Pozdrowski
Cidney Price



Patrick Provost
Carlton Putney
Sandra Quader
Dan Randolph



Thomas Rands
Frederick Rebeschke
James Redfield
Clark Reed
Janet Reed
Marion Reish
Lois Relken



Leta Richards
Steven Richards
Randy Richert
James Rickett
James Rinker
William Rix
Dennis Robertson



David Roodhouse
Helen Rostine
Dennis Rylander
Barbara Sage
Richard Sanchez
Laurie Sanders
Lee Sassanella



Darrell Scarberry
Darlene Schafer
Carole Schmidt
Jack Schneider
John Schneider
Carl Schott
Joseph Schwartz



Susan Schwenk
Rhonda Scott
Dawn Segar
Kirk Seibert
Robert Senneff
James Shanks
Marty Shannon



Dennis Shonk
Connie Shook
Cecile Shoulders
Celeste Shoulders
Robert Simpson
Jane Sly
Cheryl Smaldon



David Smiley
Bonnie Smith
David Smith
Diane Smith
Jon Smith
Louis Smith
Martin Smith

Rose Smith
Terrance Smiti
Vicki Smith
Ed Snell



Laurelie Sopha
Roger Sopha
Darlene Soulliere
Pamela Spencer



Judith Spring
Wayne Stanizlowski
Rebecca Stanley
Richard Stephens
Robert Stevens
Margaret Stevenson
Valerie Stracenrider



Stephen Studer
Ann Suggs
Amanda Sutherland
David Swanson
Alexander Sweeney
Cathy Szweb
Sandra Tacie



Tim Teigeler
Jeanette Tenniswood
Dwain Thayer
Jack Thomas
Diane Thompson
Barbara Thorton
Bonnie Thorton



Carolyn Thorton
Larry Thorton
Sharon Thrushman
Glenn Tolan
Barbara Tremp
Evonne Trombley
Karen Tucker



Crystal Vargo
Gloria Vicencio
Linda Vincent
Judy Wagner
Edward Walker
Diane Wallace
Gary Ward



Larry Warsinski
Lavern Washington
Oscar Watson
Cheri Weaver
Patricia Weaver
David Weichsler
William Weller



David Wessel
Sandra Weston
Robert Whitcomb
Jackie White
Elizabeth Whittaker
Ida Wickings
Maryanne Wiegand





Theresa Wilczynski
John Wilkins
Leslie Wilkins
Kenneth Willard
Jean Willey
John Williams
Kaye Williams

Linda Williams
Nancy Williams
Josie Wojcik
Brenda Wolff
John Woolman
Linda Woolman
Charles Worden

Larry Workman
Linette Yeitter
Linda Yielding
Michael Zander
Cathy Zarkowski
Robert Zarkowski
James Zielke

Happiness Is . . . Having a Friend



Bill Lewis looks on proudly as he enjoys the first winter snowfall with Rose Smith.

Happiness Is . . . Being Together

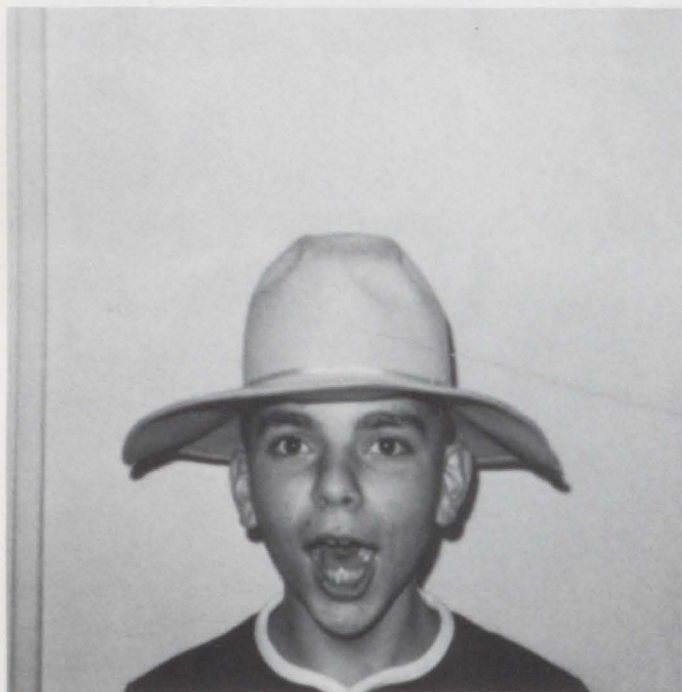


The Juniors stick together all year "round".



"The gathering of the clan".

The Serious and the Light-Hearted

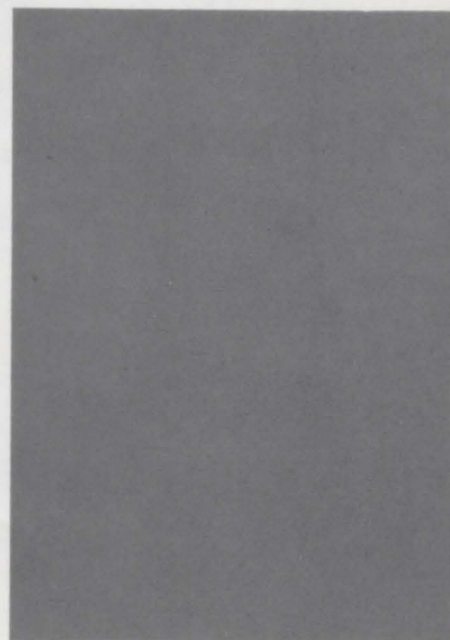


Is Bob Krupp class president or class clown?

RIGHT: What is Mary Ammerman plotting so mysteriously?

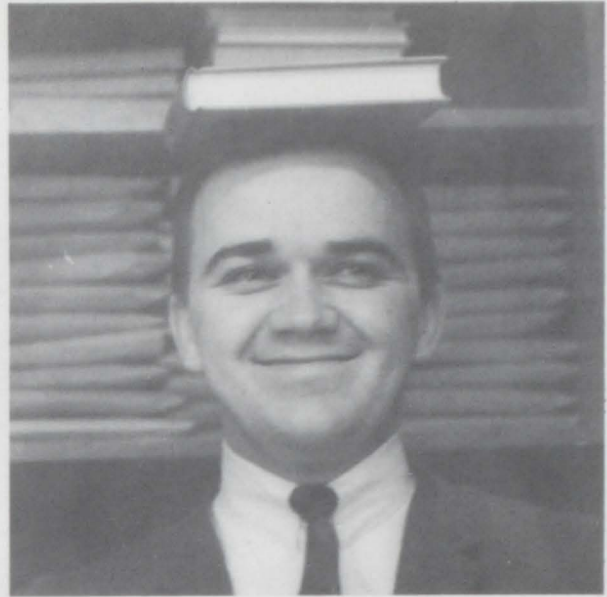


Come on, Marvin Limer, it isn't that hard, is it?





Well you don't have to get so excited about it, Greg!



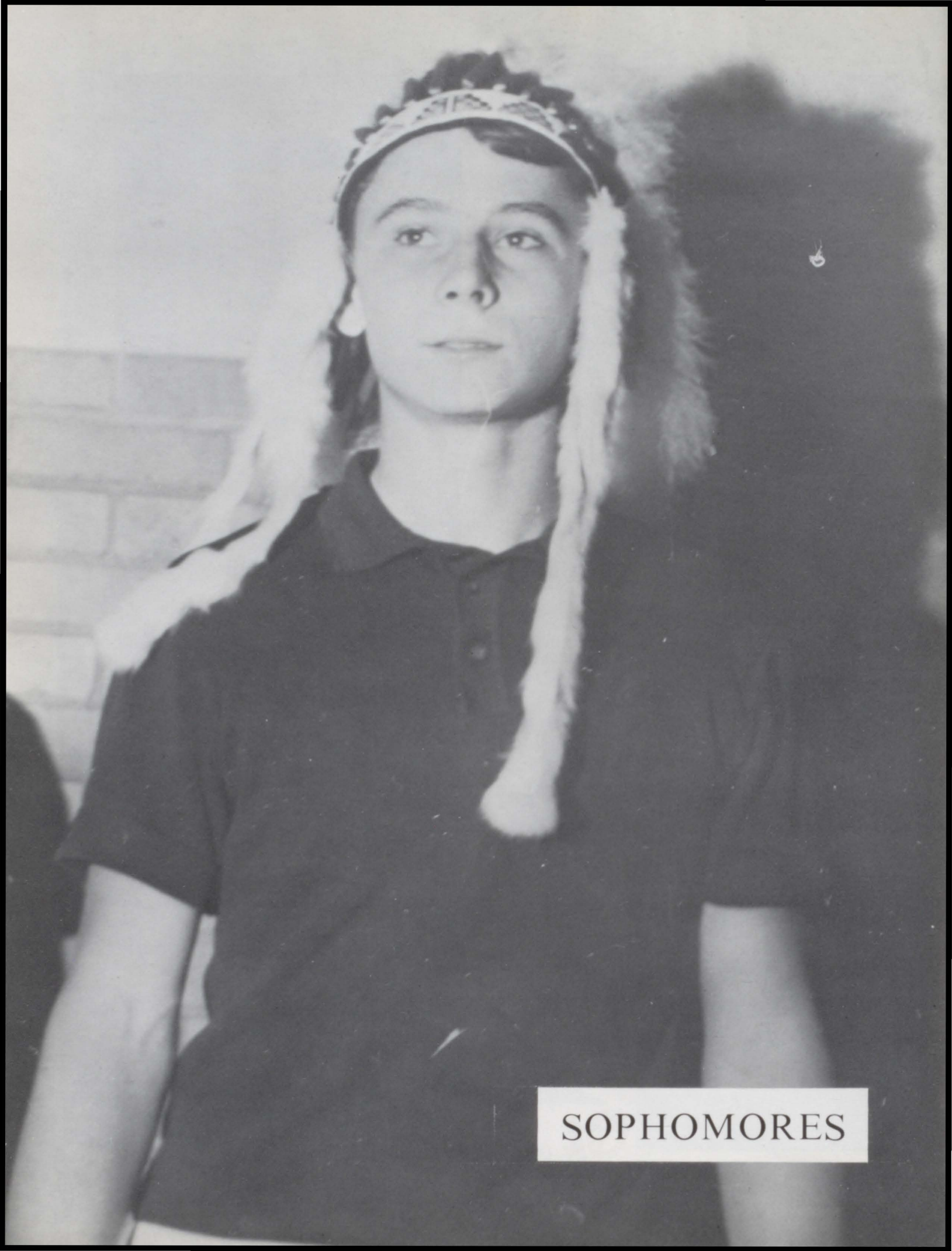
Smile Mr. Verran . . . it only hurts a minute!



Debbie Glenn is just bursting with energy.



The time has come for Sherry Conrad to think of her senior year.



SOPHOMORES

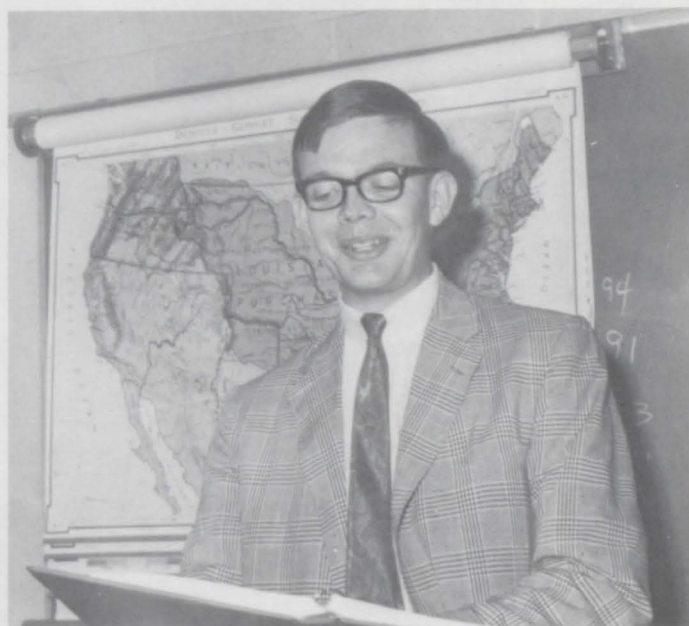


The Sophomore Steering Committee officers are: President Tom Hauff, on the ladder; SITTING left to right, Treasurer Cindy Durette, Secretary Diane Lewis, and Vice-President Marsha Falk. Members, STANDING: Gayle Seeley, Pat Howe,

Dave Giles, Liz Pelton, Cathy Kasherbasky, Lonnie Coronado, Sue Stark, Dean Currie, Laura Pettengill, Gary Barnett, LaDon White, Althea Leonard, Debbie Rinker, and Carol Rebeschke.

Sophomores Start Early to Mold Their Heritage

As the Sophomore Class strives for success, the tools of their endeavors are firm leadership, undying enthusiasm, and absolute unity. Led by Tom Hauff, the Sophomores built their third place float, "Tipp-a-canoe and Mount Clements, Too" and later in the year, sponsored a successful dance. Displaying their pep, the Sophomores supported the Big Reds by cheering at home and away games and by becoming members of the football and basketball teams. Heard at pep rallies and Pep Club, these Class of 70 members created an atmosphere of excitement and suspense. Unified by their first year at high school and by their active participation in class and school activities, they steadily grew as they planned, built, and strengthened their heritage.



Homecoming Becomes an Exciting Time



Arthur Adams
Jessica Adkins
Arlene Allen
Liandra Almanza
Duane Amesse
Carrie Anderson
Denise Anderson

Camilla Anger
Gaylord Angelbrandt
Gary Anstead
Christine Armstrong
David Armstrong
John Armstrong
Judith Armstrong



Kenneth Armstrong
Lois Arnold
Kay Ashton
Leslie Ayotte
Richard Badley
William Baldwin
William Baker

Paul Ballard
William Ballard
Albert Bankston
Stella Bankston
Nora Barden
Gary Barnett
Susan Barney



Allen Bartley
Brenda Bates
Charon Bauer
Susan Baunock
Penny Beach
Charlotte Bearss
James Beattie

Barbara Beauchamp
Catherine Beeler
Gary Belyea
Pamela Belyea
Melanese Bender
Richard Bennett
Robert Berish

Craig Bertrim
Judith Bills
Judith Bilyeu
Russell Black
Terry Blake
Debra Blood
Janet Blount

Marcus Bonadio
Robert Boyd
William Bradshaw
Lance Brandl
Margaret Brant
Alex Briggs
Alice Briggs

for Sophomores



Linda Bright
Marcial Briones
Sharon Brokos



Dawn Brown
Sally Brown
Glenn Bubel



Kathy Budinger
Barbara Buffington
Gerri Bugg



Edward Burke
Tim Burns
Valerie Campbell



The Sophomores nominated these ten candidates for the Homecoming Court of 1967 to represent their class, SEATED: Cindy Durette, in front, Marsha Falk, Kathy Budinger, and Chris Grapas. STANDING: Kathy Smith, Diane Lewis, Sue Thornton, La Don White, Gayle Seeley, and Debbie Rinker.



Dennis Caplinger
Chris Carey
Michael Carey
Dennis Carfore
Gregory Carmody
Robert Carroll
Bonnie Carson



Connie Carson
Marcelan Cartier
Ascension Castillo
Yolanda Castillo
Lyle Cataline
Dan Catanzaro
Roy Caughel



Michael Ciaramatiro
Kristine Charles
Teresa Charlton
Ann Chesney
Mark Christenson
Jayne Clemens
Judy Clemens



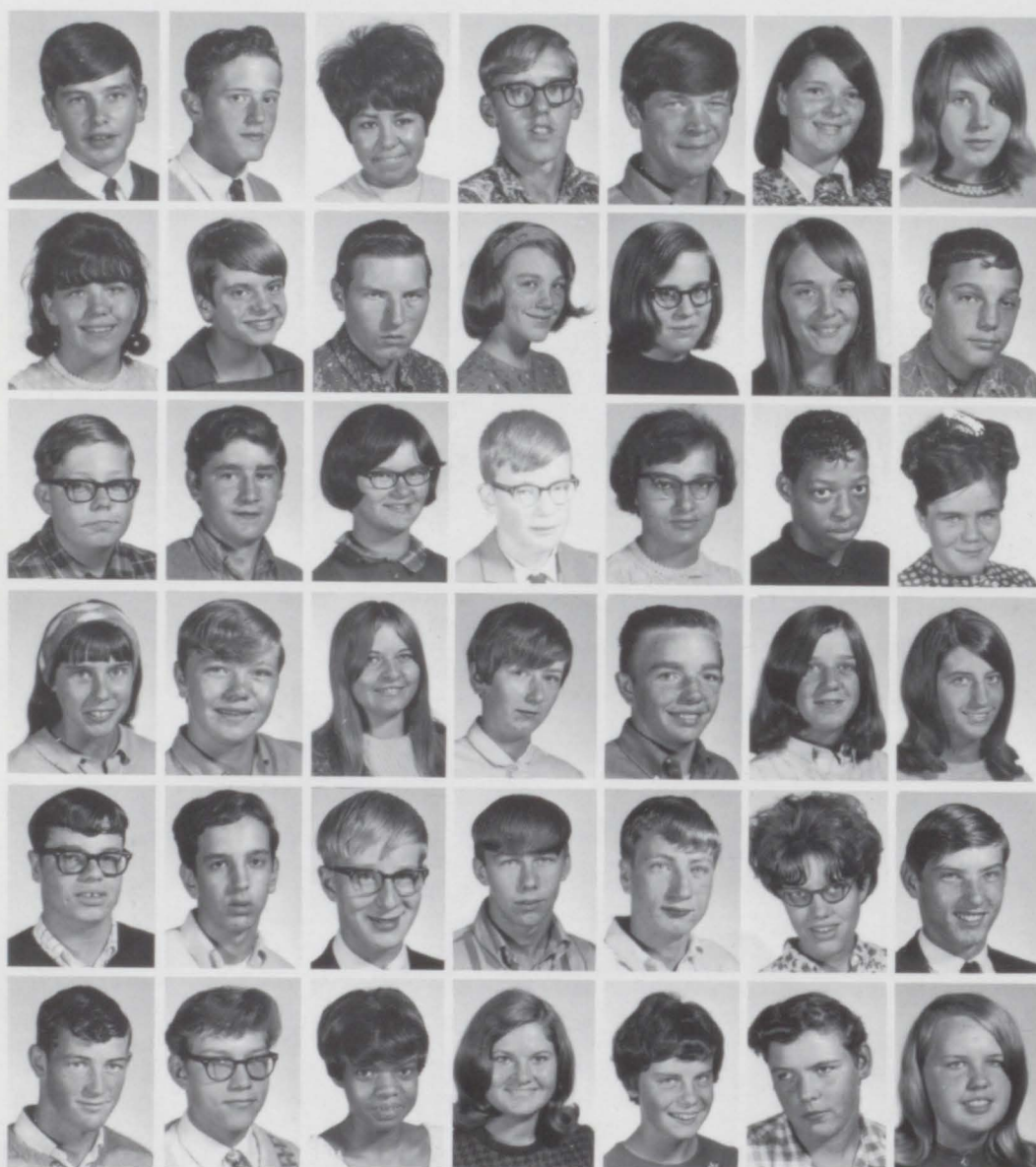
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Larry Collins
Stephen Conger
Barbara Cookson
Leonard Coronado



Mike Cortex
Robert Cowan
Jack Cowles
Lloyd Cowles
Barbara Cowper
Renay Cowper
Norma Cristick

Dean Currie
Alice Curry
Gerald Dafoe
Kathleen Davidson
Jo Ann Davis
Abelina Deanda
Virginia Deland

Happiness Reveals a Soph's Spirit



Gary Dennis
James Deveny
Gloria Diaz
Michael Dickinson
Richard Diller
Catherine Doan
Nancy Dohn

Penny Dougan
Bethanne Draper
Robert Duckworth
Linda Duman
Constance Dunn
Cynthia Durette
David Eagle

Edward Eagle
Michael Eagle
Cindy Easton
William Ebbert
Patricia Edie
Charles Edwards
Terry Elliott

Jo Ann Ellis
Dennis Erdman
Kathryn Erickson
Kathleen Ernst
Edward Evans
Barbara Falk
Marsha Falk

Paul Farr
Charles Fayed
Edmund Felk
Michael Fiedler
Henry Fisher
Sylvia Fleming
Michael Fogarty

David Fowler
James Fransico
Saundra Franks
Jeanne Frazer
Rayleen Frizzle
James Gaffney
Celeste Gallagher



Ladon White shows Sophomore spirit after her class wins the Pep Jug.

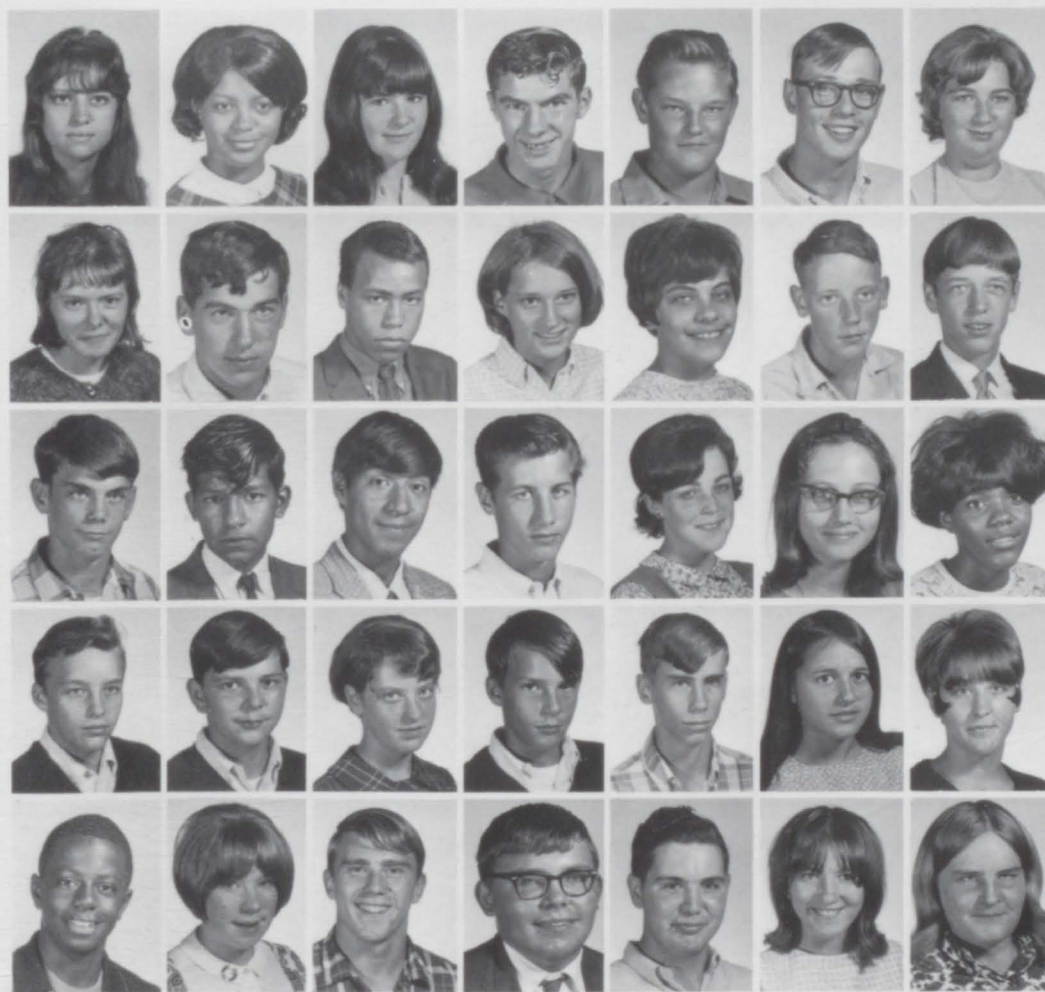


Katherine Ganhs
William Gauss
Cynthia Geick
Helen Gemoules

Mary Gemoules
Delbert Gerhold
James Gilbert
David Giles

Gregory Glenn
Thomas Goodman
Lorrain Goodwin
Robert Gorham

Christine Grafas
Kelly Graves
Evelyn Greaux
Joseph Greaux



Joyce Green
Stephanie Greene
Kathleen Grondin
Tom Hall
James Hansen
Edward Harder
Diane Harris

Ruth Harris
Thomas Hauff
Daniel Hayden
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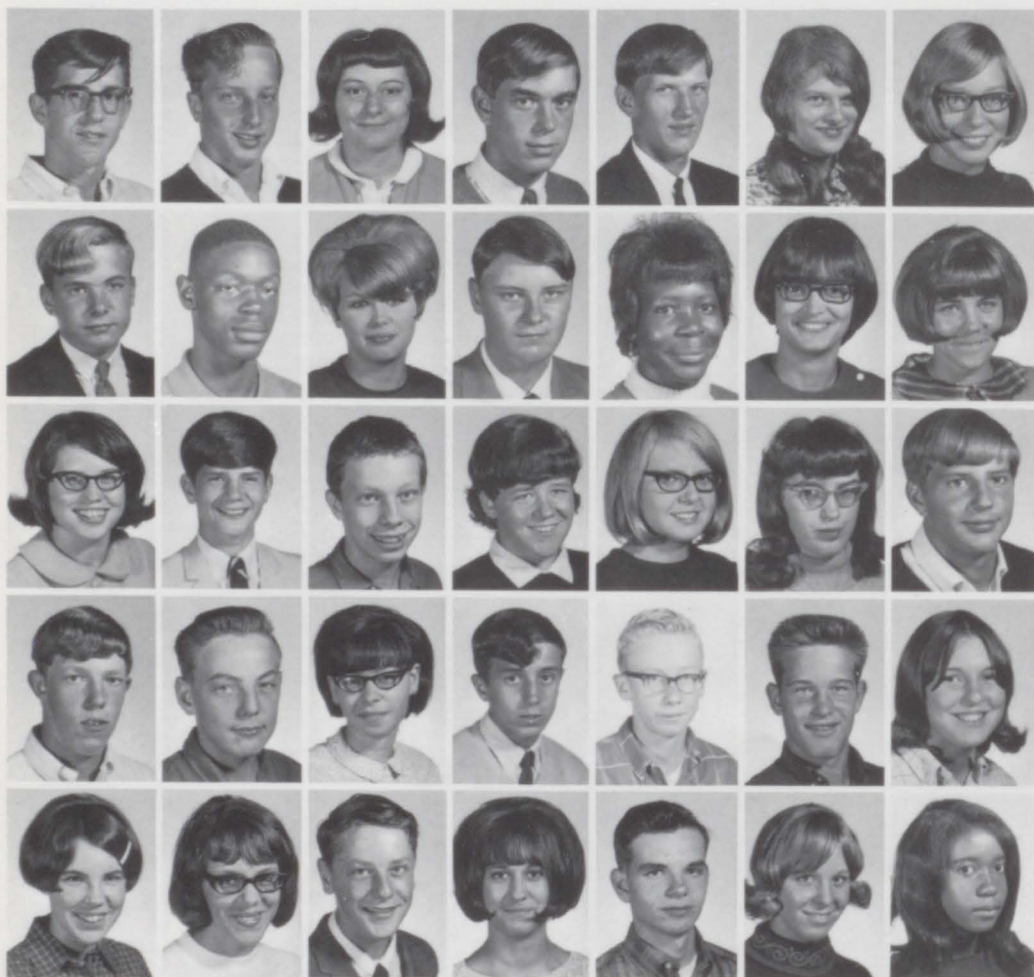
Gerald Herbert
Cipriano Hernandez
Joseph Hernandez
Roger Herr
Katherine Herriman
Connie Heyer
Brenda Hill

Gregory Hillager
David Himes
Sharon Hinds
Donald Holzberger
Jack Horning
Yolande Houel
Patricia Howe

Gil Howell
Shelley Hunter
Orvil Ichenberg
Michael Isbister
Dwight Jackson
Janet Jackson
Margaret Jacobson



Tug of war means strenght, and strength means the Sophomore girls as they fight and win a victory.



Clifford Jewel
Bernard Johnson
Jacqueline Jones
Stanley Jurk
Jerry Kaercher
Sharon Kammer
Catherine Kashubasky

James Kendrick
Karl Kennedy
Barbara Kern
Mark Kernahan
Betty Kidd
Susan Kidd
Carol King

Linda Kinney
Ricky Kisbany
Ronald Kivel
Katheryn Klammer
Laurie Knox
Ruth Ann Koebke
Alexander Kota

Jackson Kresin
Ronald Kristick
Shirley Lago
Edward Lamb
Michael Lambert
Gary Land
Cristine Langolf

Brenda Langolf
Sharon Laturno
Mike Lauth
Egeraldine Lavere
Milton Lawrence
Brenda Lee
Althea Leonard

James Leslie
Anthony Leveque
Susan Levitt
Diane Lewis
Kenneth Lewis
Ralph Lill
Bonnie Lincoln



Richard Lloyd
Brian Louks
Patrick Louks
John Luard
Darlene Ludy
Steve MacDonald
Bonnie Macey



Paul Mackay
Vicki Mancini
James Marriott
Linda Martin
Donna Mason
Tanya Mathes
Barbara Matthews



Determination Brings a Muddy Victory



Merle Matts
Gerald McCabe
Rhea McCalla
Velveta McCants
Daniel McCarty
Robert McClellan
Barbara McCombs



Betty McConnell
Patrick McGuffin
Michael McKeand
David McKenzie
Robert McLaughlin
Charlene McLean
Linda McNaughton



Alan McWha
Danny McWilliams
Catherine Meisner
Cheryl Middlebrook
Stephanie Miholovich
Annette Miller
Joyce Miller



Shirley Miller
William Mirfield
William Mitchell
Ann Mlejnek
Debra Moak
Charles Monton
Dan Morgan



Stephen Morgan
Linda Morley
Susan Morrison
Steven Moutoux
Cary Mrozowski
Curtis Murdick
Arthur Murfin



Vicki Mancini and Ed McCabe enjoy themselves at the Sophomore dance.

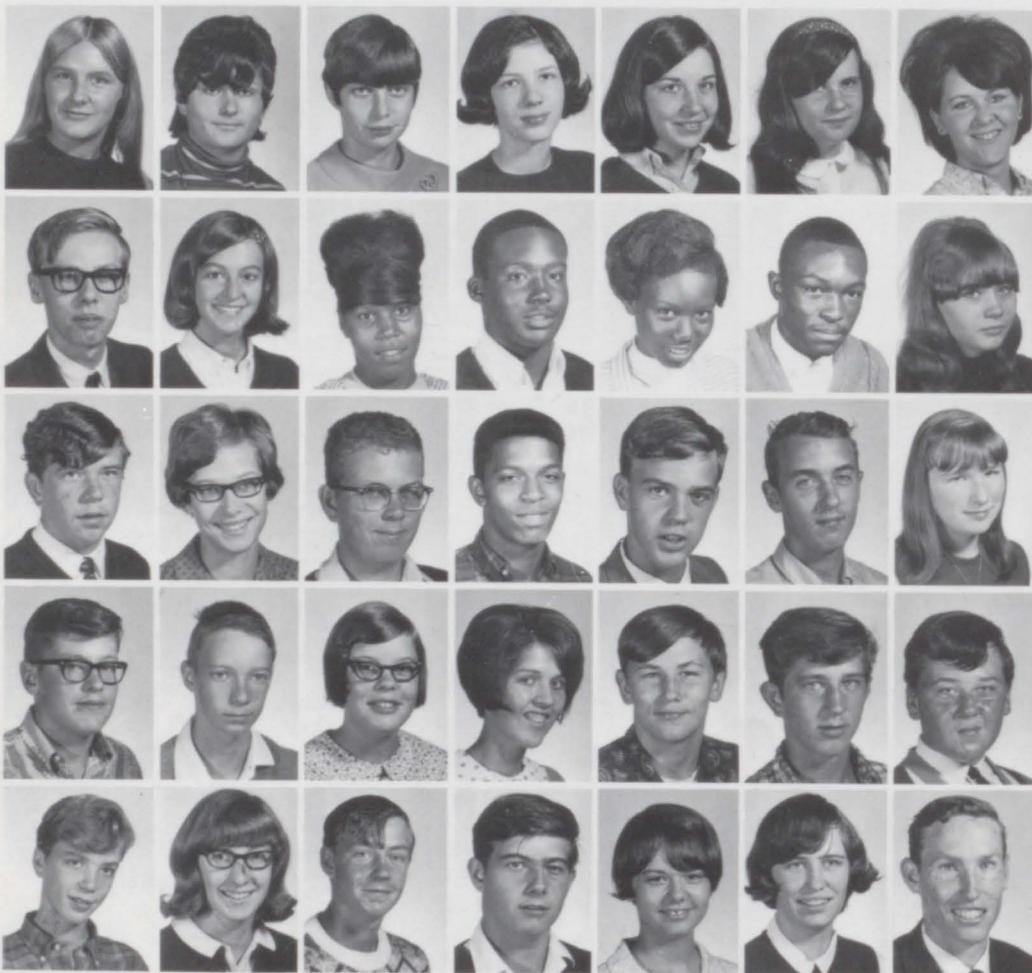


Frank Nalepa
Sherry Neeley
Nancy Neil

Barbara Nelson
MaryLou Newberry
Robert Nichols

David Noble
Timothy North
Daniel O'Connor

Linda Ostrander
James Owens
Susan Parker



Linda Paton
Sandy Patterson
Sherrie Pattullo
Margo Phelan
Elizabeth Pelton
Cathy Pendrock
Gail Pendrock

Denis Pettee
Laura Pettengill
Lorraine Phillips
Gary Pinkston
Lisa Pinnix
Timothy Pinnix
Diane Piper

Robert Platzer
Kay Pochodylo
Michael Pollock
Richard Portis
Larry Pratt
Theodore Precour
Linda Preston

Joseph Prevost
Frederick Purkiss
Emily Pynnonen
Patricia Quinn
Franklin Radatz
Gerald Radatz
Robert Rands

Vincent Rebenock
Carol Rebeschke
Anthony Reid
Fredrick Reiter
Mary Reynolds
Catherine Rich
Gary Richardson



Thomas Richert
Colleen Riley
Deborah Rinker
James Robinson
Gary Rogan
Roy Rogan
William Rogers

Marcia Roskey
Luanne Roth
Jacob Rumble
Sarah Rusch
Kathleen Russell
Michael Ryan
Dorothy Samuels

Sophomore Dance, Delightful Success



Mary Sanchez
Dale Sawdon
Gene Sawdon
Robert Schmidt
Careen Schnedier
Marlene Schuyler
Sue Scott



Margaret Scriver
William Seaman
Marietta Searles
Mark Secory



Gayle Seely
Calvin Segar
Susan Shaw
Dan Sherbutte



Kenneth Shoff
Constance Sills
Craig Sickles
Charles Simpson



Larry Simpson
Dennis Slade
Debra Smith
James Smith



John Smith
Kathleen Smith
Ronald Smith

Gayle Seely, a typical silly sophomore, grins and sparkles proudly for her school and for the Big Reds.





Lon Sommerville
Denise Sopha
Diane Sopha
Barbara Sosa
Cynthia Spear
David Spencer



Dorothy Spencer
Glenn Squires
Janice Stanley
Lawrence Stark
Susan Stark
James Steinhaus



Michael Stephens
Ray Sterling
Alvastine Stewart
Kathy Stewart



Shirley Stewart
Michael Stokan
Terry Stroh
Beverly Suggs



Bonnie Sutton
Pamela Swain
Douglas Sweeney
Charlotte Swoffer



Linda Tacie
Sally Taft
Claudette Taylor
Patricia Teahan



Paul Thelmas
Janet Thielman
Penny Thomas
John Thomason



Janet Thompson
Linda Thornton
Susan Thornton
Mary Tissue

Future Juniors



Terry Welch relaxes and secures his position of first in line for the bookstore.



Diane Tolcher
Judith Toles
Vickie Tomlinson
Stephen Toth
Harold Tramski
Kathleen Trudell
Pamela Tubbs



Michael Tucker
Nancy Tyler
Gary Urban
David Vansach
Donald Varty
Marilyn Vaughn
Linda Vinson

Enjoy Last Minutes of Sophomore Life



Barry Wagner
Ronald Wagner
Karen Wakeen
Kenneth Wakeen
Maureen Walsh
Gary Ward
Brenda Weaver



Diane Weaver
Randy Wefel
Robert Wehrwein
Terry Welch
Eugene Welsh
Pamela Werner
Patti Werner



Raylee Werth
Aleta Weston
Linda Whitcomb
Ladon White
Timothy White
Frederick Whitan
Duane Wiley



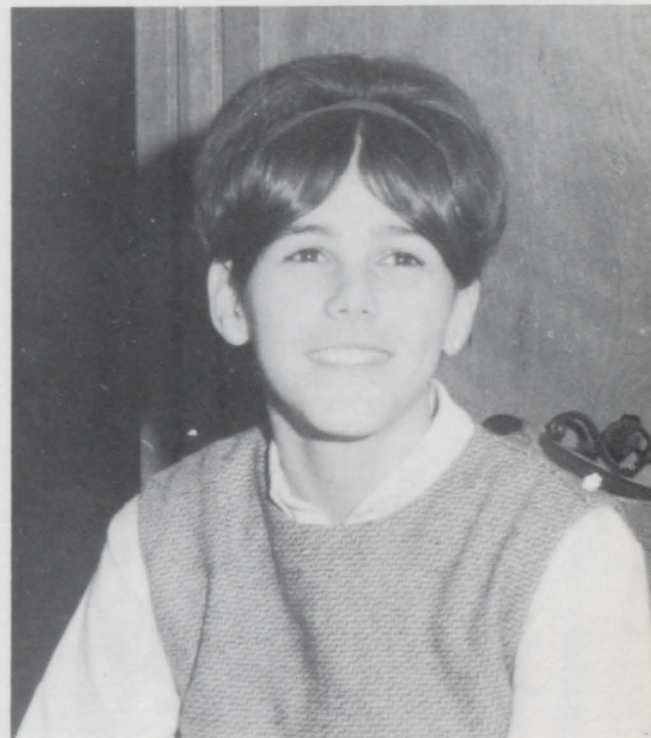
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Charlene Williams
Diane Wilson
Stephen Wisniewski
James Witherspoon
Michael Woods
Clyde Woolman



Deborah Wright
Carrol Yonts
Debra Young
David Zauner
David Zeig
Diane Zmolik
Cynthia Hoffman

A Sophomore Is . . .





FRESHMEN



KEEP
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Class Elects Leaders

The election of officers and steering committee placed the class of 1971 into the full swing of life at P.H.H.S. They found high school activities were designed to promote interest and present challenges. "On the Ball Since 1869", the Freshmen homecoming float, captured fourth place in a tight race. Mr. Richards, class sponsor, and Miss Kuhlenkamp chaperoned the construction of the giant football.

Although the class of "71" was the newest addition to the corridors of Port Huron High, their accomplishments proved their worth.



Freshmen leaders are: Kathy Reed, Vice-President; Kathy Donovan, Secretary; Mike Knox, Treasurer; and Mike Oswald, President.

Freshmen Steering Committee: Linda Hawkins, Mike Oswald, Chris Albert, Rosalyn Sampeer, Gisele Pettee, Ann Walters, Kathy Reed, Jim Goodman, Debbie MacJennett, Jackie Clemens, Mike Knox, Barb Zeilke, Kathy Donovan, Roger Jones, Ruth Kars, and Doris Miller.



Claudine Adams
Christine Albert
Bruce Alexander
Darlene Allen
Thomas Allen
Cathy Anderson
Diane Anderson



Nikki Andrews
Wanetta Arnold
Theresa Avery
Deborah Bailey
Barbara Baird
Robert Baker
Rodney Bankston



Edith Barden
Geraldine Barnes
Jacquelyn Barnes
Deborah Bartley
John Basnaw
Frank Bauer
Bonnie Bearss



James Bearss
Marilee Beattie
Carl Beauchamp
Daniel Beedon
James Bell
Robert Bennett
Gary Bentley



Freshman Furnish Sparkling Nominees



Victoria Bentley
David Berish
Donna Berish
Cheryl Bickle
David Biga
Suzanne Biga
Matthew Blood



Lorna Bluska
Barbara Blythe
Stanley Boardman
Brian Boshaw
Donald Bowers
Martin Boyd
Connie Brotherton



Philip Brown
Sherrie Brown
Crystal Bryce
Beth Bubel
Dawn Bubel
Jack Buckingham
Joseph Buckingham



Gail Buckles
Annette Buckley
Ronald Buckner
Deborah Budinger
William Bugg
Susan Burdick
Nancy Burgos

David Byington
Norma Cairns
Deborah Campbell
Marsha Carey
Vicki Carfore
Wayne Carpenter
Jack Carr



Richard Carroll
Keith Caryl
Joseph Casado
Patti Casado
Linda Castell
Domingo Castillo
Robert Cates



Gregory Chancey
Kristine Chancey
Delilah Charlton
Sharon Chisholm
Arlene Clancy
Donald Clemens
Jacqueline Clemens



Homecoming court candidates representing the freshmen class are: BOTTOM ROW: Pat Kernohan and Gayle Williams. MIDDLE ROW: Debby Bowersox, Diane McDonald, and Doreen Coleman. TOP ROW: Sue Toth, Pat Sopha, Jane Prevost, Debby Warsinski, Linda Hawkins, and Kathy Reed.



Brenda Cline
 Stephen Clubb
 Carol Clumfoot
 Bradford Cochrane
 Dorene Coleman
 Peter Colley
 Patricia Collingwood



Gail Collins
 Stella Conn
 Stephen Cook
 Sandra Cooper
 Mary Cope
 Reuben Coranado
 Stephen Corry



Timothy Cowan
 Sandy Cowles
 Michael Cowley
 Michael Craig
 James Cudlip
 Nancy Curtis
 Lynn Cushman



Diane Dagg
 Gary Dagg
 Gary Daggett
 Roger Daggett
 Max Dalrymple
 Linda Dalton
 Herbert Dandron



Sandra Dandron
 Juanita Davis
 Sandra Dean
 Cheryl Dease
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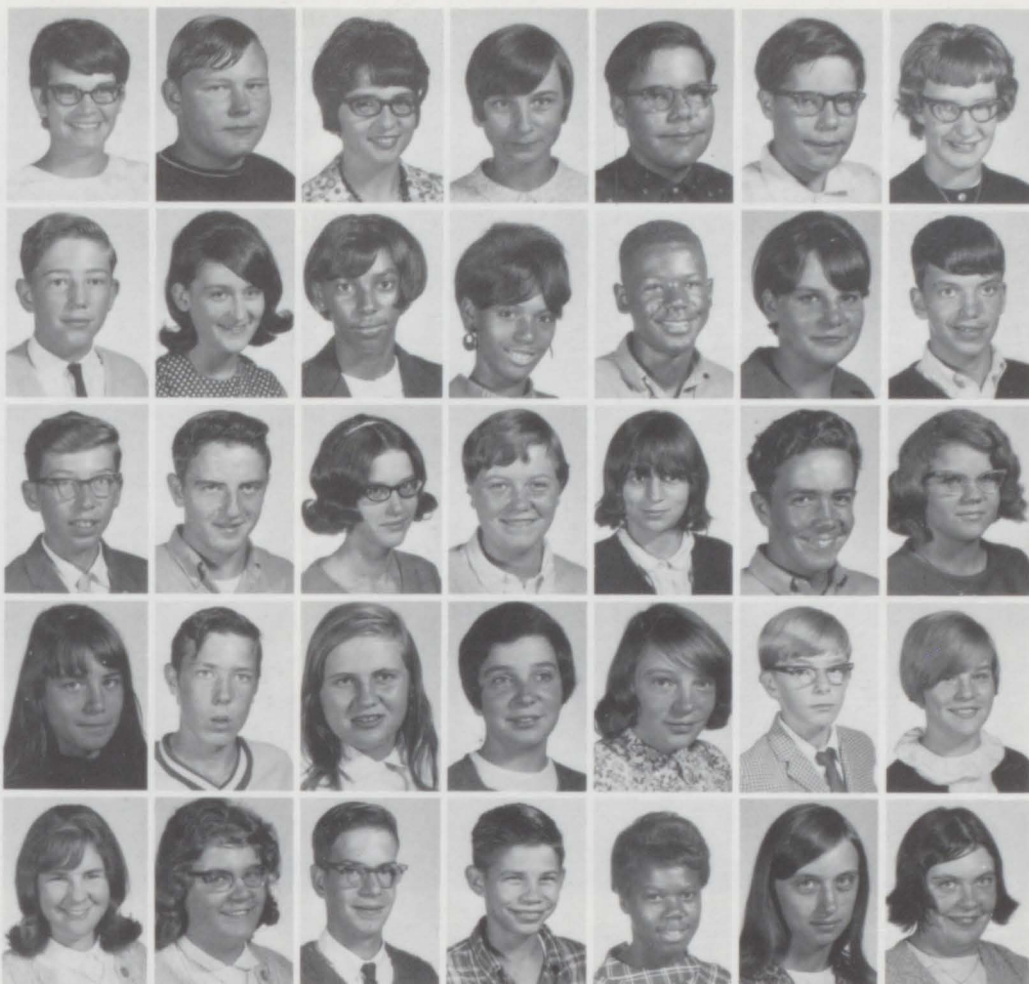
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David Dennis
Phillip Dennis
Alta Dennison

William Deveny
Julie Devroy
Bonni Jean Diggins
Alfreda Dinkins
Arthur Dinkins
Gail Doan
Glen Doan

Eldon Dobring
Thomas Dobson
Kathleen Donovan
Julie Dortman
Mary Dove
Michael Down
Sharon Doying

Sharon Dubs
William Duckworth
Mary Dulmage
Linda Duncan
Sandra Duncan
Robert Dunlap
Kenna Dunn

Karen Eagen
Sharon Eagen
James Earley
Carl Eboch
Lois Edwards
Rita Eisenhauer
Sharon Elliott



Frosh Spirit Emerges



Linda Emerick
Susann Eschker
Patrick Estrella
Danny Evans
Gregory Evans
Richard Evans
David Falk

David Falk
Michael Falk
Brenda Fedorick
Richard Fedorick
Helen Finch
Maxine Fleury
Ed Fleming

Sandra Flood
Ruth Fogarty
Pamela Foltz
David Forbes
Michael Forbes
Marsha Foster
William Fournier

Donald Fowler
Carol Frantz
David Frasier
Jaqueline Frazier
Barbara Gaffney
Larry Gamble
Joanne Garza



Bonnie Gerstenberger
Julie Gonzales
Elizabeth Goodman
James Goodman
Linda Gordon
Thomas Graffam
Irene Gratten

Science Class Visits Selfridge Air Base



Beth Green
Terry Green
Kenneth Gross
Michael Grosser
Linda Guiliat
Andy Gwisdala
Philip Haeck



Bonnie Hall
Gary Hall
James Hall
Jane Hall
Morris Hall
Robert Hallay
Tonya Hallock



Debra Hamilton
Ernest Hamm
Richard Hammond
Janet Hansen
Jacqueline Hardy
Robert Harrington
Gail Hartman



Suzanne Hastings
David Haunstein
Linda Hawkins
Janey Hayes
Alexia Headd
Alexine Headd
Ruth Hedrick



Geoffrey Hering
Mary Hernandez
Kathy Heyer
Larry Hillaker
Mary Hillman
David Hinds
Brian Hock



Ronald Hodgins
Henrietta Hoskins
Danille Houel
Ila Howell
Bonita Howey
Constance Hubbard
Ronald Huffman



Snow doesn't dampen the spirits of Miss Raub's science students as they examine the propeller section of a plane.



Chuck Neruda learns about the instrument panel from a friendly Selfridge pilot.

Anita Humphrey
Douglas Hunger
Roland Hunt
Eric Hutchinson
Patti Hutchinson
Susanne Hutton
Roger Ingles



Ethel Isbister
Louann Jackson
Randy Jackson
William Jackson
Mary Jo Jacobs
Robert Jacobson
Ruth Jacobson



James Jacolik
Cynthia Jarvis
Lyle Jarvis
Savannah Jefferson
Paul Jezierski
Henry Jones
Roger Jones



Ronald Jones
Sheryl Jorvett
Dennis Julio
Gloria Justin
Ruth Kars
Craig Karbonen
Doris Keller





Suzanne Keeley
Dennis Kelley
Teresa Kelbourn
Eric Kenny
Patricia Kernohan
Ann Kerr
Deborah King

Richard King
Harvey Kinney
Patrick Kinney
Frank Kirk
Judy Kivel
Richard Klawon
Dawn Knisley

Michelle Knowles
Michael Knox
Diane Konczyk
Mary Kongas
Dale Kress
Thomas Kreutziger
Robert Lake

Christian Langolf
William Langolf
James Lashbrook
Joyce Ledsworth
Charles Lentz
John Lepien
Paul Lewandowski

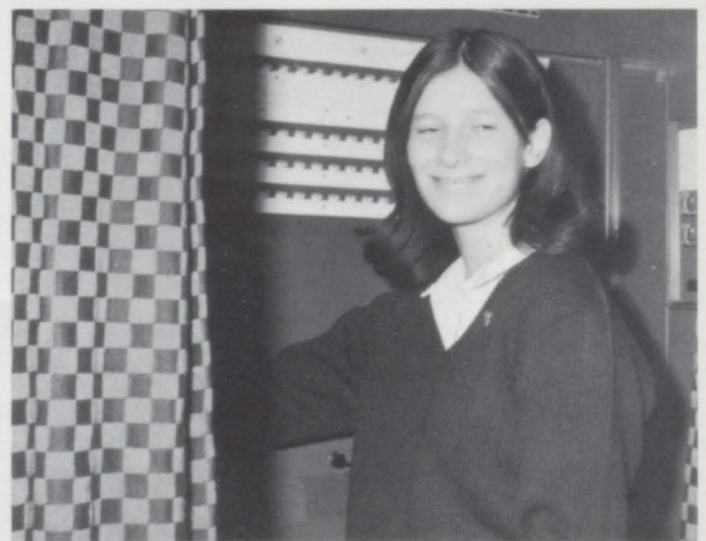
Richard Lindsay
John Livingston
Darlene Lixey
Allen Lloyd
Brenda Louks
Alan Lovik
Cindy Loxton

Linda Loxton
Darwin Ludy
Stephen Lynch
Paul MacBeth
Douglas MacDonald
Gordon MacDonald
Judith MacDonald

These capable Freshmen meet before the election assembly to plan their last minute campaign strategy.



After hearing the speeches, Laura Rogers casts her ballot.





Shelia Murphy
Michael Myron
Dawn Neeley
Sue Ann Neely
Charles Neruda
Laura Newton
Charles Nichol

Freshmen Select Class Officers

Debra MacJennett
Gerald Magneson
Mary Manley
Bonnie Manning
William Marlatt
Donna Marsh
Thomas Marshall



Gary Martin
Michael Matts
Ann Maxwell
Christine Maxwell
Robert McCalla
Charles McCallum
Juanita McCants



Douglas McCalmon
Thomas McCormick
Edwin McCoy
Garry McCully
Laura McDaid
Dianne McDonald
Larry McFarland



John McInnis
Marlene McKinstry
Edwin McMillian
Rosalyn McMillan
Joan McPherson
Carolyn Meddaugh
Linda Medellin



Fred Mertz
Charles Mickens
Reuben Middlebrooks
Sherry Middleton
Annette Miller
Doris Miller
Linda Miller



Mary Miller
Patricia Miller
Katherine Mills
Karen Mintz
Timothy Mintz
Robert Mitchell
Paula Morris



Joanne Morrison
Timothy Morrison
Wilfred Morrison
Naomi Mosher
Ruben Mueller
Deborah Munger
Carolyn Murdick





Jackie Toles and Gary Hall smile in relief after exams.



Danielle Houel and Mike Myron wonder if Dave Haunstein will escape his exams.



Joyce Noble
LuAnn Nuss
Robert Odle
John Olson
Dennis Olvera
Irene Orr
Dianne Oswald

Michael Oswald
Patrick Owens
Robert Palmateer
Judy Parker
Gloria Parmann
Heidi Pawitch
Wendy Pendrock

Richard Perry
Debra Pettee
Gisele Pettee
Richard Peski
Pauline Pettitt
Sandy Phelan
Elaine Picklehaupt

Pamela Pierce
Christopher Plouff
Mark Pochodylo
Frank Porrett
John Porter
Leo Porter
Timothy Pratt

Jane Prevost
Dennis Radatz
Cynthia Rae
Cheryl Rautheaux
Susan Redfield
Lynn Reed
Kathy Reed

Carol Relken
Linda Richard
Beth Richard
Larry Richards
Cynda Roberts
Ted Roberts
Douglas Robertson



James Robson
Barbara Rock
Jean Rock
Clifford Rodgers
Laura Rogers
Raelene Rogers
Janine Roodhouse

Deborah Roskey
Janet Ross
Alice Rostine
James Rostine
Aaron Ruiz
Olga Ruiz
Deborah Runk

David Rusch
June Rusch
Kay Rusk
Shirley Rushton
Fred Russell
Donald Rutkofske
Roselyn Sampeer

Teresa Sanchez
Carla Sasu
Dennis Sawdon
Kathy Sax
Elizabeth Scarberry
Heather Schaffer
John Shef

Jane Schneider
Terry Schneider
David Schultz
Debby Scott
Lorraine Scott
Phyllis Seals
Pamela Semrow

Exams—New Experience for Freshmen

David Senneff
Philip Seppo
Gregory Shannon
Emma Shazier
Ronald Sheffield
Clarence Sherlock
JoAnn Shinn

Jetty Shoff
Thomas Shonk
Marsha Skinner
Frank Smalldon
Cathy Smart
Steven Smiley
Charles Smith

Dale Smith
Jean Smith
Kathy Smith
Laura Smith
Margaret Smith
Sandi Smith
Steven Smith



William Smith
Cynthia Snowdon
Patricia Sopha
Ava Sosa
Harry Soulliere
Delores Sparby
James Stanley



Carole Stark
Pamela Steinhaus
Patti Stephens
Del Stevens
Marie Stevens
Charles Stevenson
Theresa Stewart



Cathy Stover
Darlene Streeter
Carol Stubbs
JoAnn Stubbs
Ronald Sturdervon
Sandra Suisse
Elizabeth Sullivan



Gary Sullivan
John Swaffield
Pearl Swanson
Gary Sweeny
Victoria Swegles
Lucy Swoffer
Mable Taylor



David Thayer
Dianne Thielman
Gayle Thomas
Margaret Thompson
Rodney Thompson
William Thrall
Jacklyn Toles



Charlotte Toth
Delores Trudell
Kathy Tyler
Diane Tyson
Linda Vance
Terry VanConant
James VanDusen

Roger Vargo
William Vertigan
David Wallace
Thomas Waltenburg
Judith Ann Walters
Brian Ward
Ricky Ward

Diane Warr
Genece Warren
Deborah Warsinske
Donna Warsinske
Deborah Watson
Donna Watson
Lee Ann Watson

Bonnie Weaver
Ralph Weller
Gary Welsh
Denton Wendell
Shayne Werth
Smithyson White
William Whiting



Tom Wiegand
Gayle Williams
Nicholas Williams
Andrew Williamson
Mary Wisniewski
Kathie Withun
Cynthia Wolfe

Ralph Wolfe
Ricky Wolff
Patricia Woods
Charles Wooley
Debbie Workman
Diana Wright
Milo Wright

Janet Yeager
Ann Marie Zauner
Barbara Zielke
John Zimmer
Gary Zimmerman

Freshmen Spell Go



STUDENT

The life of a PHHS student can be fun as well as educational, but only the student himself can take advantage of the many after school functions--the clubs and activities sponsored throughout the year. Clubs thoughtful, useful, satisfying, are created to meet the needs of each student. Organizations provide outlets for action, creativity, guidance, and performance. Usually stimulating, sometimes disillusion-

LIFE

ing, ever-challenging, each played an important part in student life.

Activities, sports of varied backgrounds, bring victories, losses, happiness and disappointments. Projects and plays, programs and assemblies, make learning more fun, more than simply a course of study. Activities, provide the action; clubs supply the challenge; both make up what we call Student Life.



Paula Corry—Homecoming Queen 1967

Oh what style, what poise--that is Paula Corry, our 1967 Homecoming Queen. She received eighteen beautiful red roses at her coronation and was the eighteenth queen to be honored. With her sparkling crown and glowing smile, she made a lovely queen.



Katie Laber—Homecoming Queen 1951

Take a look at the clothes! Did you notice the paper crown? Is that a Homecoming Queen? Yes, that was the 1951 homecoming beauty. Her name was Katie Laber. She is now Mrs. R. W. Grahn, and resides in Detroit. The two girls next to Katie, Ida Mae Brough and Marjorie Marx, were members of her court.



Centennial



MICHELLE PETTY, SENIOR class. Michelle reveals talent in the fields of homemaking and athletics. She makes her own clothes and participates in G.A.A. NANCY REED, SENIOR class. Nancy serves as an alternate Student Council representative and is active in Pep Club, Band, G.A.A., and Steering Committee--grade 10 through 12.

SUE NIEBAUER, JUNIOR class. Sue, Captain of the Varsity Cheer-leading Squad, holds the offices of Vice-president for the Class of "69" and Secretary for Pep Club. She is also a member of the Theta Alpha Mu Charity League. LAURIE SANDERS, JUNIOR class. Laurie participates in Parliamentary Law Club, Pep Club and Tri-Hi-Y.



Homecoming Court — 1967

MARSHA FALK, SOPHOMORE class. Marsha is Vice-president of the Class of "70" and a member of Law Club, Young Republicans, Pep Club, and T.A.M. SUE THORNTON, SOPHOMORE class. Sue participates in Young Republicans, Law Club, Pep Club, and is on G.A.A. Council. She is a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, the church choir, and T.A.M.



CATHY REED, FRESHMAN class. Cathy is Vice-president of the Class of "71", a member of Pep Club, and a representative for Steering Committee. SUE TOTH, FRESHMAN class. Sue, a representative for the Freshman Class on the 1967 court, is also a member of the Karenette Drum and Drill Corps.





Despite the fact that we're losing the battle, the Big Red team keeps right on fighting.



Parliamentary Law Club takes first place in the club float competition with "Case One Hundred; Verdict--Victory."

After the crowning of the queen, the guest of honor Mr. Tomlinson, escorts Michelle Petty off the field.



1967 Homecoming

Dark clouds, drizzly rain, and heavy hearts set the mood for September 29--the day of our centennial homecoming.

Anxious ears listened as Jeff Jones, our Student Council president, announced the cancellation of the traditional parade because of rain. All seemed dreary. No class floats were seen, no gibbering students were heard, and no excited sensations were felt.

Just when all seemed lost, the "PH" spirit came through. Cheers and whistles sounded from the home stands as our team rushed into play that night.

At half time the winning floats and the queen were announced. The elaborate floats and colorful cars, which had paraded around the stadium previous to the game, stood in silence. "Fourth place--the Freshman, third place--the Sophomores, second place--the Seniors, and first place goes to the



"Victory Flows For One Hundred Years" takes first place for the Class of '69."

Radiates Excitement

Juniors' 'Victory Flows for the One Hundredth Year'." Parliamentary Law Club won the organizational honors with "Case One Hundred; Verdict--Victory."

Next the queen candidates and court took their place on the platform. "And the centennial homecoming queen is", shouted Mr. Tomlinson, "Paula Corry." Tears trickled down the cheeks of Paula as the crowd rose in applause.

After the half-time festivities ended, the last two quarters were fought, and fought hard. Despite the enthusiasm, the game ended in a 15-0 victory for Mt. Clemons.

Homecoming came to a close with the "Centennial Coronation Ball." The honored queen and court opened the dancing to the music of the "Cascaders."

The "Centennial Coronation Ball", pictured below, seems to be a swinging success.





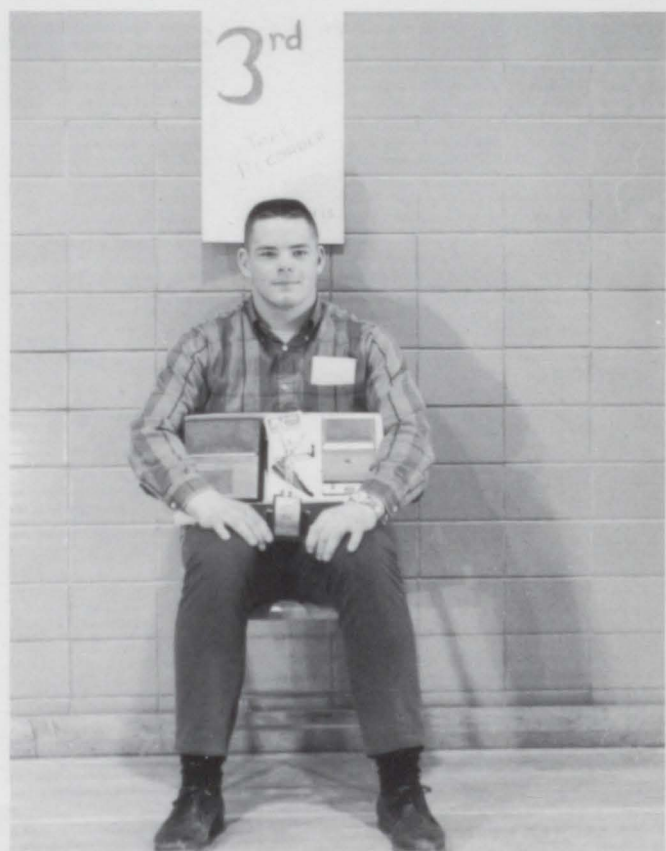
P. K. Mechan grins as she examines her first-place prize.



Singing a magazine parody of the popular song, "Bottle of Wine," are: Randy Tubbs, Dave Pynnonen, Tom Minguske, and Jeff Jones.



Tom Laughlin, second place winner, sits below his \$125 savings bond.



Bob Baldwin holds his third place prize--a tape recorder.



Among the top ten salesmen are SEATED: Kay Kells, fourth place; Janet Hayes, fifth place; Bill Phippen, sixth place; STANDING: Valerie Campbell, seventh place;

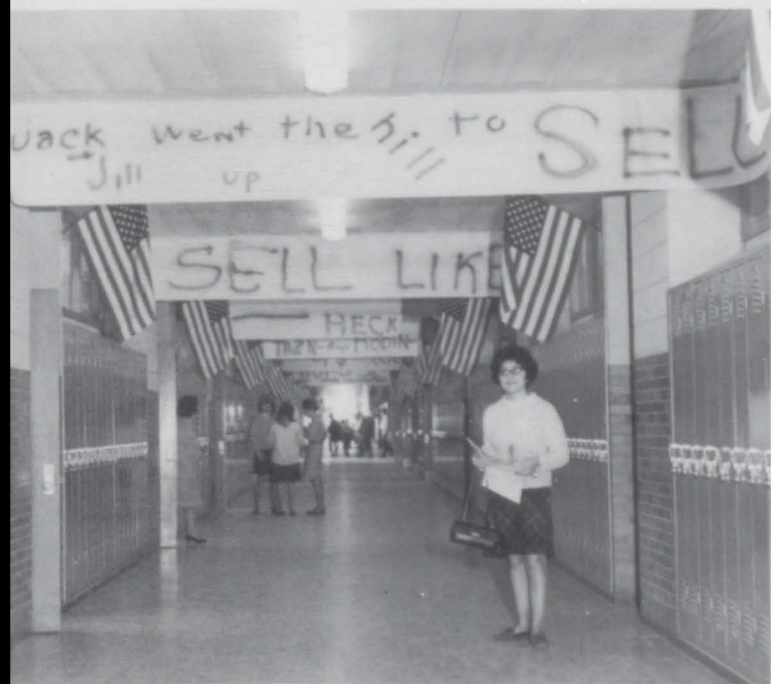
Lana Aldrich, eighth place, Roger Evans, ninth place; and James Kendrick, tenth place.

Magazine Sale Reaps Profit for Council Fund

"Please keep Mrs. Forbes busy counting money!" was the cry of the Student Council members who worked on the 23rd annual magazine sale.

February 27 was the kick-off assembly. Mr. Joe Shields pepped up the student's enthusiasm and gave instructions in selling techniques. Our local police department also presented an award to Freshman Greg Walker for saving the life of a young boy who had fallen through the ice on Black River.

At the second Assembly, March 7, Rob Frasier gave the results of the sale and also announced that PHHS collected \$826 beyond the \$8,000 goal set. Prizes were awarded to the outstanding salesmen. In addition to money prizes, 10 grand prizes were given: A stereo and trophy, \$125 U.S. Bond and trophy, tape-recorder and \$25 Bond, \$50 Gift Certificate from Ardens plus \$10, a girl's Bulova watch and \$3, a boy's Bulova watch, \$35 Gift Certificate from Mosher's, G. E. Clock Radio set, \$25 U.S. Bond and \$5, and finally an Instamatic Camera.



The magazine sale gave Jack and Jill a reason to go up the Hill, as Kathy Wakeen observes with a smile.

Pygmalion Soars

As the play opened, a young girl with a strong Cockney accent was selling flowers in the street to people who were leaving the theatre. Henry Higgins, a Professor, who believes people can learn to speak properly and use proper manners no matter what environment they come from, saw Eliza. Professor Higgins then accepted the challenge of his friend Col. Pickering to transform Eliza into a lady.

After weeks of training Eliza had been changed so completely, she attended the Ambassador's Ball and impressed everyone. After the Ball, however, the question remained about Eliza's future. "What's to become of me?" she asked.

The Centennial Senior Class presented this play on January 12 and 13 in McMorran Auditorium. Through a successful publicity and ticket campaign, the Seniors were able to pay the costs of production and still come out ahead. In addition to the main cast, their directors Mr. Donaghue and Miss Papp, Student Director Randy Tubbs, over 100 other Seniors and teachers assisted with the production. Also 30 Juniors served as ushers.



One of the highlights in Eliza's life is to ride in a taxi. The cabby, however, is reluctant to take her until she hands him the fare.



At the close of the Senior Play, "Pygmalion," the entire cast appears on stage for a grand finale to their profitable and challenging play.



"Come on, Jeff, a little less talk," says Judy Bramer as she tries with make-up to transform this lively teen-ager into an old man.

to Profitable Heights

CAST

Henry Higgins Forbes Johnson
Colonel Pickering Jeff Jones
Freddy Hill Hal Langolf
Alfred Doolittle Pat Donovan
Bystander Maurice Tucker
Another Bystander Rick Knight
Eliza Doolittle Mary Greene
Mrs. Eynsford Hill Jacque Anderson
Miss Eynsford Hill Anne Mayers
Mrs. Higgins Kathy Falk
Mrs. Pearce Debbie McDaid
Parlor Maid Renee Spear
Cab Driver Kevin McKinley
Hostess Linda Smith
Host Terry Ruff
Nepommuch Dave Pynnonen
Footman I Juha Quist
Footman II Gary Martin
Extras for Acts I and IV

Sally Adams	Nancy Reed
Dan Chaffee	Sue Szczepanski
Sheri Hartman	Mike Smith
Lynn Miller	Pam Williams



Eliza Doolittle, Mrs. Pearce, and Colonel Pickering wait to hear whether or not Henry Higgins will take on the task of changing Eliza into a lady.



Behind the scenes, actors and play committee members, Anne Mayers, Michelle Petty, Jacque Anderson, and Kandi Maynard take time out to enjoy themselves.



"Sorry Gov'ner, I like being poor," says Mr. Doolittle. Pat Donovan plays the nonchalant Alfred Doolittle, father of Eliza.

Dream Is Patterned



"She knelt down and looked along the passage into the loveliest garden you ever saw." Rick Knight, Ruth Himes, and Frank Fenton attempt to recreate that garden passage.



"Wake up, Alice dear!" said her sister. "Watching the setting sun, and thinking of little Alice and all her adventures, till she too began dreaming after a fashion, and this was her dream:" "Through the Looking Glass," the 1967 J-Hop, was created by the



"How she longed to get out of that dark hall, and wander about among those beds of bright flowers and those fountains." Shown setting up the fountain are Jean Armstrong, Ben Bennett, and Jerry MacDonald.



"At last the Caterpillar took the hookah out of its mouth, and addressed her in a languid, sleepy voice, 'which way ought I to go from here?' She walked a little way, 'Bye-the-bye'."

into 1967 J-Hop



Class of '68" and held on Saturday April 29. The cafeteria, outdoor court, and hall were all transformed into Alice's wonderland by gay flowers, enchanting characters, and the music of the "Cascaders."



"I've been in many gardens before, but none of the flowers could talk." "How is it you all talk so nicely?"



"There was a table set out under a tree in front of the house, and the March Hare and the Hatter were having tea at it." Attending the tea are, from left to right, Leta Richards and Mike Lump, Cindy Durette and Dave Hall, and Mary Donovan and Mark Rusch.

Student Council

Student Council trained young leaders to be tomorrow's citizens. It provided a means for students to take an active part in their community and co-operate with those around them.

First semester's Council took advantage of this practical means of participation. Such projects as "Apple for Teacher Day", and the "Inter-Class Tug O'War" were planned and organized through the efforts of the "democracy at work."

One of the outstanding projects of the Council was "Operation Morale Boost." The project was co-ordinated by the Student Council with the help of Mr. Donald Wrench, Junior Chamber of Commerce President. It served as a "Thank You" to all our boys

Seniors in First Semester Student Council are: BOTTOM ROW: Pam Conger, Diane Rogers, Jackie Anderson, Kay Kells, Diane Bradley, Karen Phipps. TOP ROW: Bruce Maxwell, Rob Frasier, Carol Neeley, Barbra Czerannowski, Judy Tissue, Rick Swegles.



First semester officers are: Connie Emlaw, Recording Secretary; Ruth Himes, Vice-President; Miss Muhlitner, Sponsor; and Jeff Jones, President.

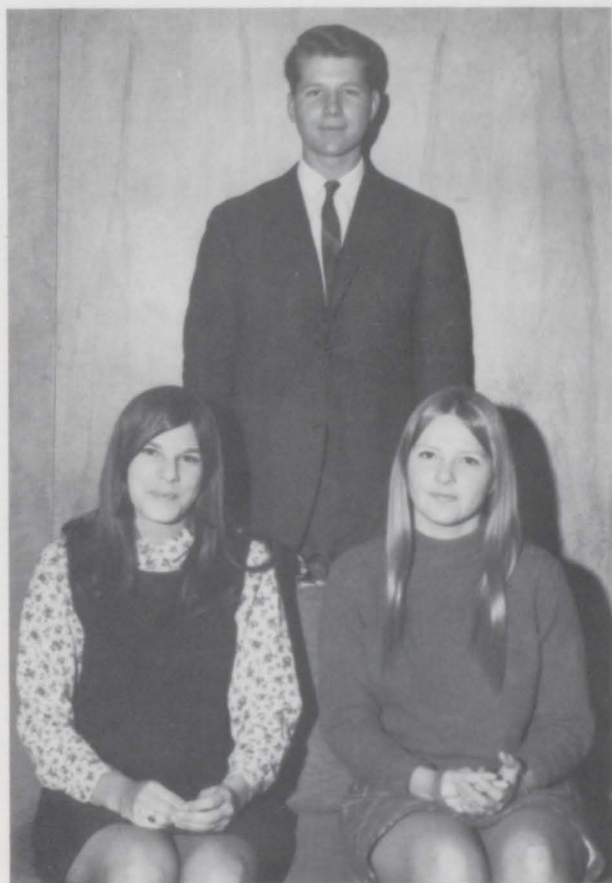
Juniors serving on first semester Student Council are: BOTTOM ROW: Dawn Segar, Mary Hardy, Janet Mooney, Sherry Kavalick, Sharon Barrett, Diana MacJennett, Kathy Cook. SECOND ROW: Fred Rebeschke, Diane Gillett, Judy Wagner, Pat Dunlap, Dana Brown, Judy Spring, Bill Lewis. TOP ROW: C. J. Putney, Ken Willard, Joe Hu-pert.

Motivates Initiative

fighting in Viet Nam. Students brought books and Kool Aid, and contributed money to pay for things to be placed in gift boxes for St. Clair County soldiers serving in Viet Nam.

For American Education Week, Student Council organized a special edition of the LIGHTHOUSE, an openhouse, and a special assembly. The guest speaker for the assembly was Dr. Russell Wentworth whose topic was "Have Sound Will Travel."

All of these projects as well as the "Decorated Door Contest", Teacher's Tea, and Canned Food Drive were co-ordinated by the First Semester Student Council. The Canned Food Drive set a goal of 2000 cans and surpassed it with a total of 2368 cans.



The remaining officers for Student Council are: Kris Hall, Corresponding Secretary; Sharon Kota, Parliamentarian; and Jim Young, Treasurer.



Sophomores serving on Student Council are: Cindy Hoffman, Connie Sills, Pat Teahan, Linda Paton, Sue Kidd, Evelyn Greux. SECOND ROW: Diane Zmolik, Rick Lloyd, Ken Wakeen, Brenda Bates, Gary Richardson, Ed McCabe, Janet Blount. TOP ROW: Chuck Diller and Ed Burke.



Freshman representatives are: BOTTOM ROW: Chuck Stevenson, Kristy Defrain, Pat Cairns, Patti Casado, Pam Pierce, Sue Hutton, and Mike Falk. SECOND ROW: Kathy Sax, Marilee Beattie, Gayle Williams, Beth Richards, Pat Kernohan, Dianne McDonald. TOP ROW: Jerry Magnuson, Pearl Swanson, Terry Green.

'Student' Becomes

"Student Council is a farce!" These words from the "Choice" party's presidential candidate captured the audience and set the mood for a lively campaign assembly. Rick Swegles went on to say that it is a farce if the students make it so, for the students are the backbone of a Student Council.

The Magazine Sale became second semester Council's first project. Co-insiding with the Magazine Sale, was the preparation of the old Port Huron library for the new museum which was co-ordinated through P.H.A.S.C.

The semester was comprised of a variety of activities. Class elections and a co-sponsored EML Conference with Port Huron Northern were also directed by the Council. At the Governor's Conference, held on April 5 at Oakland University, Rochester, representatives discussed the problems of student leadership and relations.

Senior Class Student Council representatives for second semester are, BOTTOM ROW: Diane Bradley, Debbie Cope, Karen Lewandowski, Marlene Snyder, Karen Phipps, Judy Tissue. SECOND ROW: Kathy Scofield, Judy Morley, Diane Hall, Barbra Czeranowski, Robert Frasier, Anne Mayers, Juha Quist.

Junior Class representatives for second semester are, BOTTOM ROW: Carl Lewandowski, Dawn Segar, Kieth Minter, Linda Deering, Dave Buffington, Pat Dunlap. SECOND ROW: Diane Palmateer, Joe Jehl, Laurie Sanders, Linda Williams, Jeri Goodman, Judy Spring. TOP ROW: Cliff Adams, Stewart Howe, Chris Tinnerman.

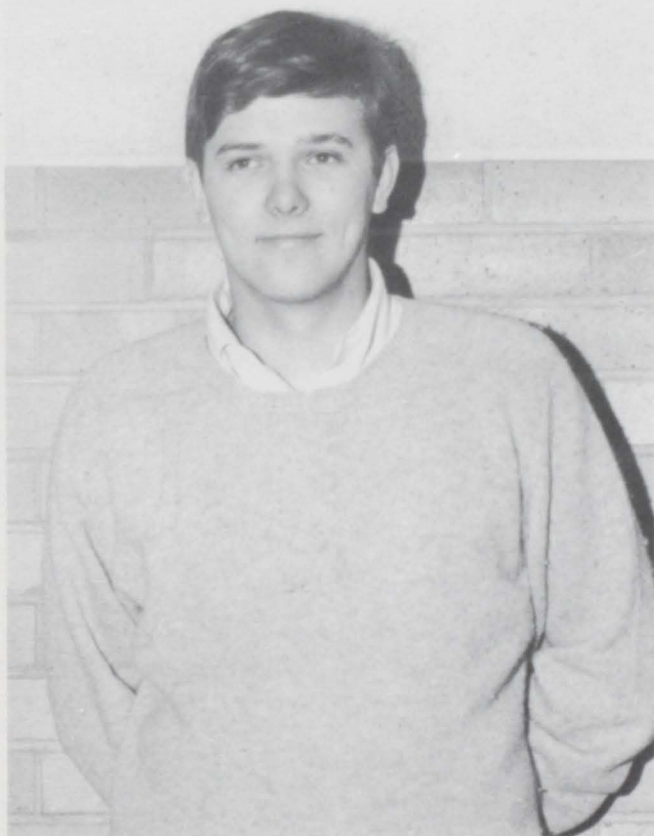


Barbra Czeranowski, serving on Council, is our foreign exchange student from Germany.

Main Objective



Second semester officers are: BOTTOM ROW: Jackie Anderson, Corresponding Secretary; Jeff Jones, Parliamentarian; Connie Emlaw, Recording Secretary. TOP ROW: Rick Swegles, President; Bruce Maxwell, Vice-President; Jim Young, Treasurer.



Juha Quist, foreign exchange student from Finland, is also active in Student Council.



Sophomore representatives are: BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Grondin, Peggy Scriver, Liz Pelton, Sue Cartier, JoAnn Ellis, Kathy Rich. SECOND ROW: Stan Jurk, Jim Deviney, Brenda Bates, John Luard, Mike Woods, Dan McCarty. TOP ROW: Dave Himes, Glenn Squires.



Second semester representatives for the Freshman Class are: Juanita Davis, Kathy Sax, Linda Emerick, Joann Garza, Kathie Heyer, Susann Hutton, Marilee Beattie. SECOND ROW: Pat Woods, Janet Ross, Charlie Mickens, John Olson, Sue Keltz, Joann Stubbs, Jerry Magnuson. THIRD ROW: Greg Walker, Stevie Corry, Bill Bugg.

Activities Are



Coke and psychedelic music set the pace for a dance; and when the beat slows down, Beth Richards and John Olson take time to enjoy it.



Mary Anne Wiegand, an avid hockey fan, stands viewing a popular sport among teens.



"Oh the pain of it all!", says Diane Smith. Skiing can be great fun, but learning how to ski has its "ups and downs."

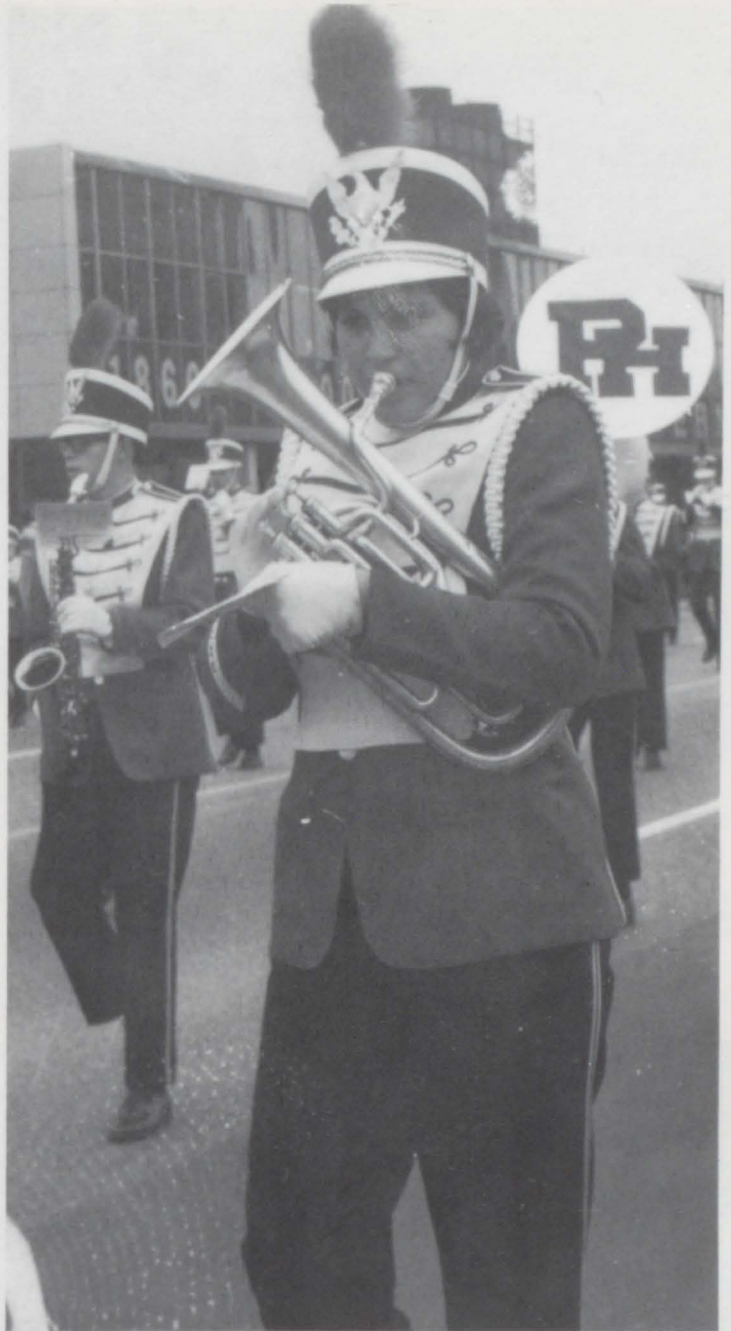
Booming Outside



Summer and swimming pools go hand in hand with a warm, sunny day--a day for teachers and students alike.



Party problems are posed by winter weather, but Jackie Anderson finds room for everybody. Here, at the stroke of twelve, the 1968 New Year is cheered in with "great expectations."



Ruth Himes and Forbes Johnson march in time with the band as it makes its way down Woodward Avenue during the J. L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade.



Members of Honor Society are: BOTTOM ROW: Mary Anne Wiegand, Mark Blood, Treasurer; Dave Pynnonen, President; Jan Olson, Vice President; Kathy Falk, Secretary; LaDora Williams. SECOND ROW: Mary Greene, Tom Minguske, Kandi

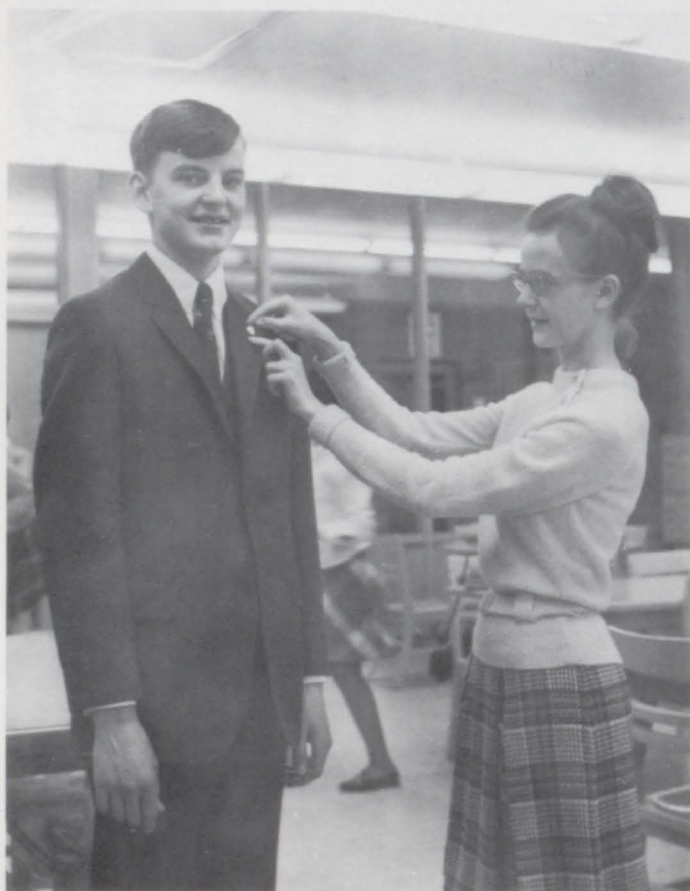
Maynard, Jan Bubel, Joe Jehl, P. K. Meachan, Sue Cleland, Bob Krupp. TOP ROW: Judy Tissue, Gerry Zieg, Ruth Himes, Rick Swegles, Jeff Jones, Bob Baldwin, Judy Cleland, Randy Tubbs, Kathy Wakeen.

Honorary Clubs

Honor Society searched our school for worthy students. Then, using hard earned funds from selling school stationery, and having their annual "baby picture contest" in the spring, the club gave a Port Huron High School student a one year scholarship to Junior College. Honor Society also honors the students with an assembly in the spring. During this ceremony, outstanding students are invited to carry on the Honor Society tradition.

Mu Alpha Theta is a fellowship of students who meet the last Thursday of each month to listen to speakers, or students who have made projects, or films promoting mathematics.

Math Club, as most people called it, was a very active club. In past years its members built an electronic computer and took trips to computer centers. During the winter they offered slide rule classes to interested students. This year Randy Tubbs, President; Kandi Maynard, Vice President; La Dora Williams, Secretary; Kathy Falk, Treasurer; and Gail Berry, Historian, helped to carry on the Mu Alpha Theta tradition.



Miss Raub, Sponsor, places an Honor Society pin, a symbol of hard work, on the jacket of Dave Pynnonen.



"Whose playing with blocks?" "Not me," says Randy Tubbs, President of Math Club. "I'm merely deciding how to put them back together!"



Mr. Case, sponsor of Math Club, holds the club charter, issued by Mu Alpha Theta, November 8, 1957, for the members to see.

Select the Cream of the P.H. Crop



Members of Math Club clockwise are: Jeff Burns, Mark Blood, La Dora Williams, Gerry Zeig, Kandi Maynard, Randy Tubbs, Pat Kancyk, Karen Phipps, Carole Vandervest, Tom Cooley.

Marsha Irwin, Gail Berry, Bob Baldwin, Dave McLain, Rick Knight, Kathy Falk are not present for the picture.



Concentration is the prime concern of these Chess Club members as they calculate their next move.



Frank Radatz thinks, "Which move next?"

Chess Club Objective: Checkmate

"That's my pawn!" "You took my Queen!"

These were the sounds of excitement that could be heard every Monday and Friday in room 129. This was the time Chess Club members met to improve their skill in the game of kings and queens.

The Chess Club has come a long way since 1951 when it was first organized. During that time the membership has grown from 10 to 16.

The Chess Club was headed by President Ron Kivel. He was assisted by Vice President, Mike Boyd, and Secretary Treasurer, David Noble. Under the leadership of Mr. Dunbar and Mr. O'Brien, the members practiced long hours in preparation for the traditional two tournaments with Port Huron Northern High School's Chess Club.



Law Club members demonstrate "Speak no evil, see no evil, and hear no evil," in front of a Revolutionary War Monument in Concord.

Activities Spark Centennial Law Club

"Where the Action Is" best described this year's Parliamentary Law Club. Sponsored by Mr. Swegles, the seventy-six members participated in community, social, school, and educational events. Every Wednesday the members assembled in the cafeteria to plan such events as their first-place homecoming float, "Case 100-Verdict Victory," a bon fire, a Halloween party, and a Christmas Party. They also visited the Lansing Legislature and the Model United Nations at Hillsdale College and Lansing. Under the officers Rick Swegles, President; Rob Frasier, Vice President; Kris Cronic, Recording Secretary; Mark Blood, Treasurer; and Parliamentarian, Jackie Anderson; the club planned many other events.

For nine years the club has taken summer trips to various government centers. In past years they visited Washington, D.C., the Canadian Capitol at Ottawa, and the United Nations, in New York. During the summer of 1967, the club toured Boston, the birthplace of liberty. Another trip was planned for this summer.



Law Club Officers for 1967-68 were Rob Frasier, Sue Schwenk, Rick Swegles, Kris Cronic, Jackie Anderson, and Mark Blood.



Mr. Swegles, Sponsor, tries on a boot found at the Probate Court.



Members of Parliamentary Law Club assemble in Probate Court for a short business meeting.



Members of 1967-1968 Young Republicans are; BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Geick, Mary Lou Newberry, Margaret Stevenson, Diane Palmeteer, Perry Plouff. TOP ROW: Dave Frasier,

Sue Stark, Barb Nelson, Lori Pettingill, Jessica Adkins, Rick Swegles, Glenn Squires, Vickie Swegles, Janet Nelson, Emily Pynnönen.

Young Republicans Promote Political Progress

"Go all the way with L.B.J." was NOT commonly heard in Room 107. Rather, the slogan echoed by the Young Republicans was "Romney Great for '68." The 38 members' main activity was working with local officials to support and plan for the 1968 campaign and election.

To earn money for this project, this spirited club sponsored bake sales, sold carnations for Homecoming, and sold wreaths for Christmas. During the spring they sponsored car washes.

The officers: Janet Nelson, President; Vickie Swegles, Vice-President; Emily Pynnönen, Secretary; and Lori Pettengill, Treasurer; with the aid of Miss LaVoy, Sponsor, and the members, earned what they hoped to be a sufficient amount of money to aid the Republican Party in their 1968 campaign and election.



These two smiling elephants show their approval of the Republican's possible presidential candidate for the 1968 campaign, George Romney.

Debate Club Takes Second Place in Area League

Have you ever sat down and thought about the real "power" behind our debate team? Why, back in 1932, our club, as well as all the other teams in the Blue Water Forensic League, argued for and against the resolved issue: That Michigan should adopt a state income tax. This year that resolution passed both houses and became a law.

And that's not all. In 1956 this club made history again with its second place win for humorous speaking. The club has made rapid progress since its reorganization 3 years ago. In 1965, the club took 9th place, and in 1966 they were 6th. This years 28 members held meets in Marine City, Almont, Cros-Lex, St. Clair, as well as hosting a meet here. They ended the season by triumphantly capturing 2nd place!

This years issue was Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedure. Keep your eyes peeled; who knows, maybe 35 years from now (2002?) we may have a new law to control criminal investigation.



An all-girls group made up the debating club in 1924. The club amended their constitution to allow "music and literature to lighten and attract popular interest to the program."



Kay Pochydylo displays their second place trophy to the members of Debate Club. BOTTOM ROW: Rick Swegles, Perry Plouf, Vickie Swegles, Glenn Squires, Sue Stark, Emily Pyn-

nonen. TOP ROW: Forbes Johnson, Mike Boyd, Tom Morrison, Tim Morrison, Dave Roodhouse, Jan Roodhouse.



Photography Club members are: BOTTOM ROW: Jerry MacDonald, Patti Lou Fuller, Betty Jane Gratten, Katie Kenney. TOP ROW: Lee Sassanella and Terry McPharlin. Herkamer, the rabbit, is just visiting.



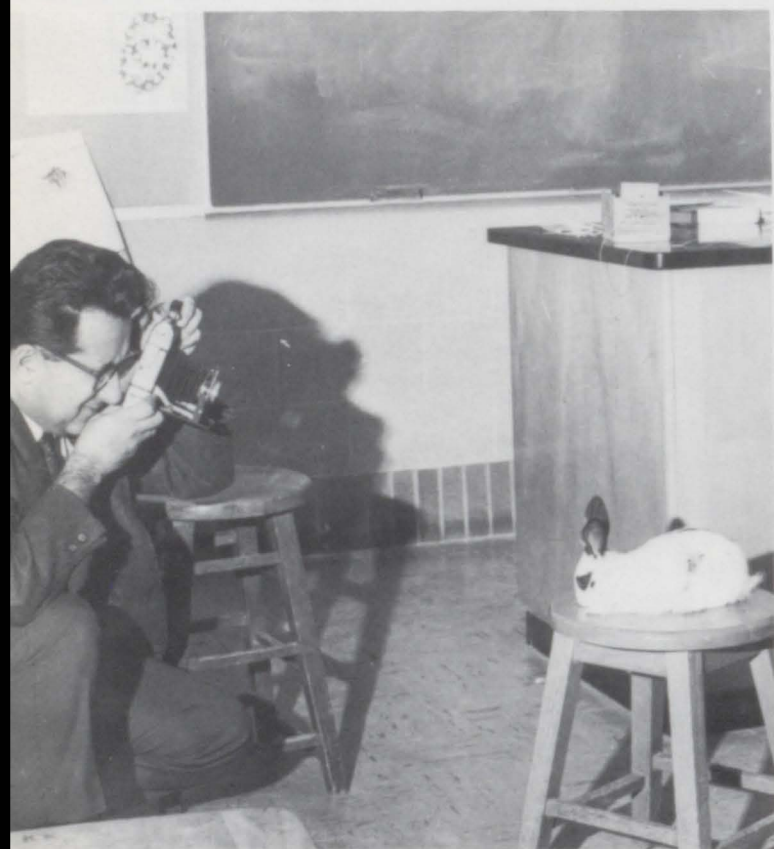
Diane Zmolik cheers on the Sophomore Class at a Pep Club Meeting.

Photo Club Preserves

"Good things come in small packages," must have had something to do with Photography Club. This year, this industrious little group, led by Terri McPharlin, Chairman; Katie Kenney, Vice-Chairman; and Jerry McDonald, Secretary-Treasurer, earned money through bake-sales, picture-taking and other projects to purchase cameras and photography equipment. The club took field trips each month. Their best prints from these trips were recorded in a book for future members.

But, good things came in big packages too. This is the Pep Club. "We're with you team!" "Go, fight, win!" could be heard every Thursday during football and basketball season, as the 87 members met to show their school spirit.

Pep Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Donaghue, added much enthusiasm to the student body. These spirited members gave the classes the chance to be victor of the Pep Jug. During Homecoming they held a bon fire and tug of war. Other events included their Christmas Party, the dance, February 23, after the Port Huron Northern game, and, of course, Big Red Week, which was held March 25-30.



Mr. Ulrich, Sponsor of the 67-68 Photography Club, captures a long awaited pose of the club's first model, Herkamer Rabbit.



Pep Club, a very active group of PHHS, demonstrates its enthusiasm in the cafeteria. These high-spirited students are a must for the action of the entire school body.

Memories Created by Spirited Pep Club



"What a game!" sighs Mr. Donaghue as he steps off a Pep Bus.



Spirit Boosters are clockwise: Mary Ammerman, Treasurer; Mike Smith, President; Sue Szczepanski, Senior Vice-President; healthy Bob Krupp, Junior Vice-President; and Sue Niebaur, Secretary.



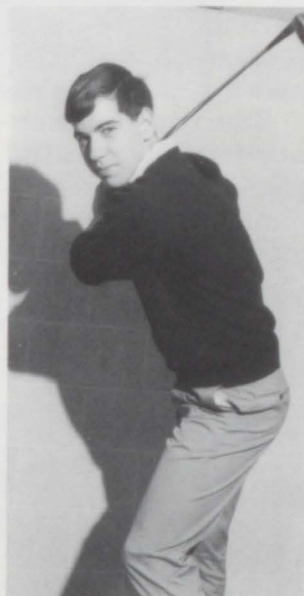
"Just because you have a letter doesn't mean you're a member" says President Marti Lester. Athletes who earn letters are merely eligible for membership. The above 37, having paid their dues, earned their letters, and agreed to obey all club rules are in good standing.

Varsity Club Encourages Unity in Sports

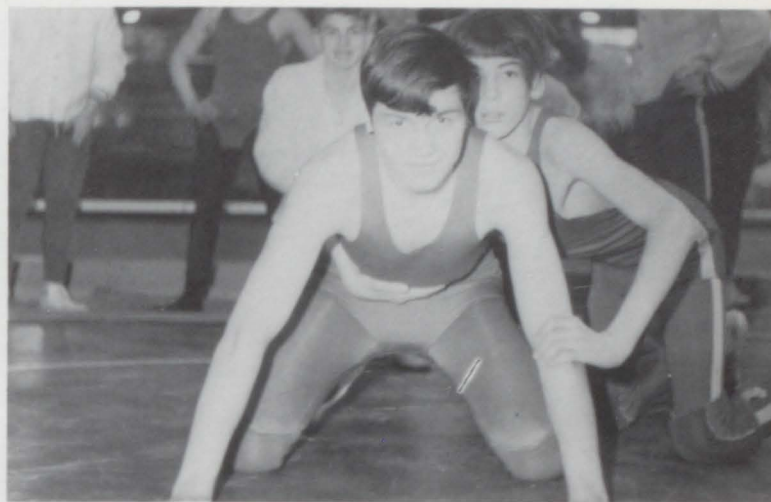
Football, basketball, cross country, track, baseball, tennis, golf, and "agile, hostile, mobile" wrestling guys made up the 60 members of varsity club. Last year, under the leadership of Marty Lester, President, Stu Howe, Vice President, Bill Manzel, Secretary, and Ken Suchin, Treasurer, the club sold basketball schedule pens and bought a cloud nine for track members to land on, and a rebound for the basketball team.



"Our boys are a silly millimeter taller."



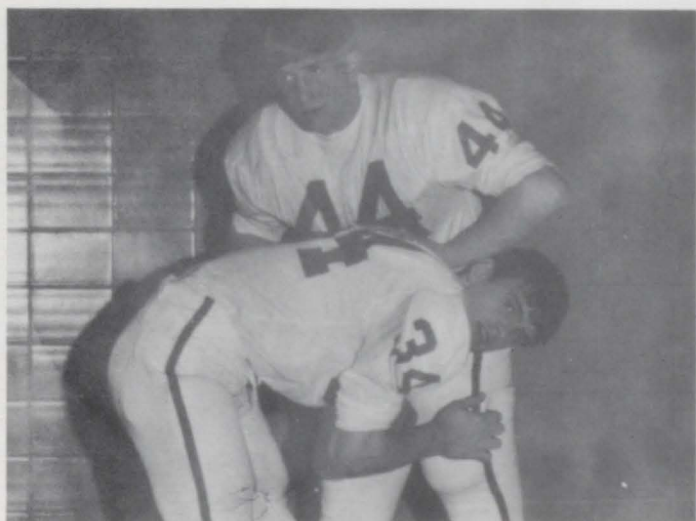
"Anyone for tee?"



"The bigger they are the harder they fall."



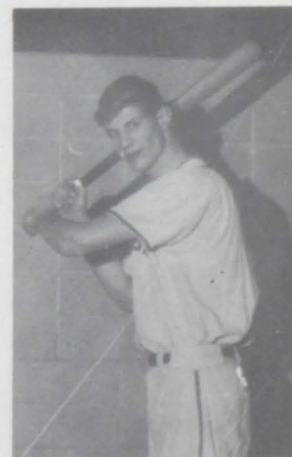
"I'd run a mile for a victory."



"Do you have that run-down feeling?"

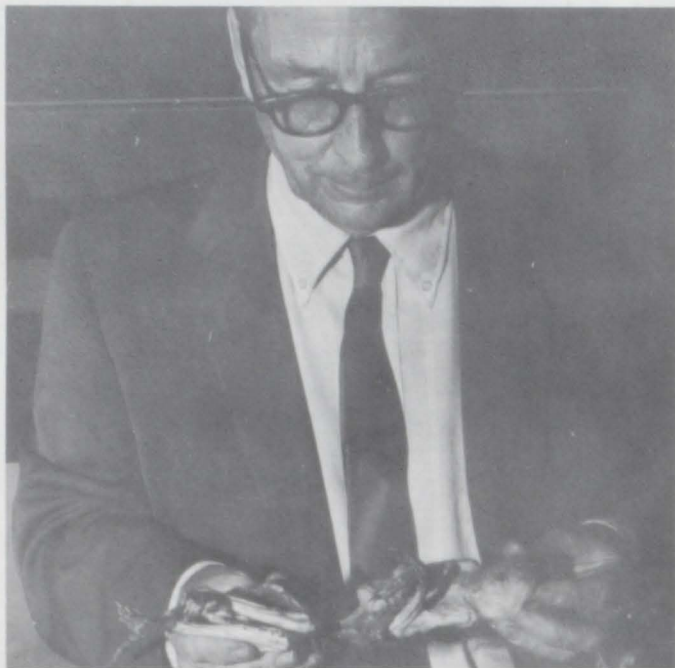


"You think you've got a racket?"



"Meet the swinger!"

Science Club Gains New Members . . . Ducks



Mr. Phillips, the sponsor, examines a skeleton of a dead squirrel.

"Extraordinary, different!" were the words used by Science Club members to describe their two additional members, the ducks. These gray-yellow ducklings, called Jerry and Danny, belonged to Mr. Phillips, the club sponsor.

On October 23, 1967 Mr. Phillips approved the officers, Gerald MacDonald, President; Kathleen Kenny, Vice President; and Patti Lou Fuller, Secretary-Treasurer. The ten members later held a Halloween party and toured various factories in this area.

Activities of the two preceding years include bake sales, field trips, and a booth in last year's pep club carnival.

The two new web-footed members kept the meetings lively with their continuous "quack, quacks." Whenever a crisis arose, or an extra opinion was needed, these fellows could be depended on to submit their ideas.



Members of Science Club view their two new members, Jerry and Danny Duck. These cute ducklings were later sent to live on a farm.



Peggy King, President of Art Club, poses while the members use their creative abilities to sketch their subject. These

same members worked diligently on the decorations for their club float, auctions, and various interests of their own.

Art Club Encourages Creative Minds

What is so great about Art Club? Could you believe for one dollar a semester you could have visited an art exhibit each month, participated in hayrides, bake sales, workshops, and the annual Art Club Auction? Well, the twenty-four members of the 1967-1968 Art Club did!

This year, on October 25, the club took buses to Detroit and visited the Detroit Institute of Arts. The main attraction was the Cezanne Show. The tour also included exhibits of ancient, Renaissance and modern art. After the tour, the students satisfied their grumbling stomachs at the student union as they watched campus life go on about them. Later, they visited the Sarnia Art Museum for examples of Canadian art, the Flint museum, and the St. Clair County Community College faculty and student shows.

This year the club successfully carried out their idea to construct a float without the use of paper carnations. Their creative know-how brought Art Club second place among the Centennial homecoming floats with theirs entitled "Wring 'Em Out". The Art Club Auction, a sale of each members' work, was another annual activity that gave this club a name.



Art Club officers meet to work on projects: Judy McClain, Vice President; Pam Conger, Secretary; Martie Miller, Treasurer; and Mrs. McPharlin, the sponsor.

Future Teachers, Future Nurses Encourage



Officers for Future Teachers this year are P. K. Mechan, President; Maryanne Wiegand, Secretary; Becky Stanley, Parliamentarian; Julie Martin, Historian; Diane Gillett, Vice-President.

Future Teachers became affiliated with the National Future Teachers of America this year. Mrs. Butcher, Club Sponsor, helped the club's officers plan the annual Christmas Party, which was held December 18, for area underprivileged children. Each child was presented with a gift from the member who selected his name. They also were given a light lunch in their honor.

The Club did such other things as sponsoring Teacher Appreciation Day. Each teacher was presented with a carnation. Also, they took a trip to a college and helped as teachers' aides.



Howard adds "soul" to the annual Future Teachers Christmas Party for under-privileged children.



Members of Future Teachers are, BOTTOM ROW: Julie Martin, Mrs. Butcher, Lynn Appleford, Charles Stevenson; SECOND ROW: Salliann Felk, Sandy Flood, Jessica Atkins, Joann Garza; THIRD ROW: Janet Blount, Becky Stanley, Cheryl Frank, Nancy Johnston; FOURTH ROW: Sue Fuchshafer, Diane Palmateer, Sue Mathews, Sally Brown; TOP ROW: Maryanne Wiegand, Kathy Wakeen, P. K. Mechan, Diane Gillett.

Serviceable Careers

Future Nurses, a club with one purpose in mind, gave service to others. This year, under the sponsorship of Miss McConnell, a group of 60 girls assembled every other Tuesday in room 305. They listened to such speakers as Mrs. Gardner, head of candystripping programs.

The girls went to Grace Hospital, November 7, in Detroit to see its organization and the facilities for practicing student nurses.

Under the leadership of the officers, the girls reorganized the candystripers for the area hospitals. Each girl worked one night a week with hospital personnel where she gained experience for her future career and satisfaction from helping someone in need.



Barb Thorton, a member of Future Nurses, places a patient's empty tray on a tray cart.



Working on injured Marvin Gonser are the Future Nurses officers: Karen Phipps, Secretary; Bonie Dostie, Vice-President; and Sue Torrey, President.

Members of the 67-68 Future Nurses are, BOTTOM ROW: Joan McPherson, Debbie Smith, Evelyn Greaux, Pat Pozdrowski; SECOND ROW: LaDora Williams, Diane Vickery, Vicki Nuss, Miss McConnell; THIRD ROW: Paula Sloat, Kathleen Smith, Norma Cristick; TOP ROW: Margaret Norman, Linda Deachin, Lynda Hofmann.



Cliff, now is ready for the short walk to the top of the slope as he gathers up his ski poles.

Cliff Radatz, a member of Ski Club, buckles his ski boots before the great descend down the snow covered slopes.

Ski Club Soars Swiftly, Skillfully, Across Snow



"It's a plane! It's a jet! No, wait, why it's a Big Red on skis!" These were the comments of sightseers at Black Forest Ski Resort, where the 40 members, under the sponsorship of Miss LeRud and Mrs. Dacey, displayed their talents every Thursday night.

When skiing was not possible, the members met at the YMCA for physical fitness, movies, and various other activities.

Re-organized this year, the club was a great "thriller" for those with courage, such as Linda Smith, President; Bill Gentry, Vice-President; Judy Cleland, Secretary; and Fred Straub, Treasurer.

Bob Bales arms himself with mittens and ski poles and heads off for the slope.



Sophomore, Althea Leonard, pauses for a rest after an adventurous trip down the slopes of Black Forest. She is one of the

many brave skiers from Port Huron High School who travel out to the snow covered hills after school and in the evening.

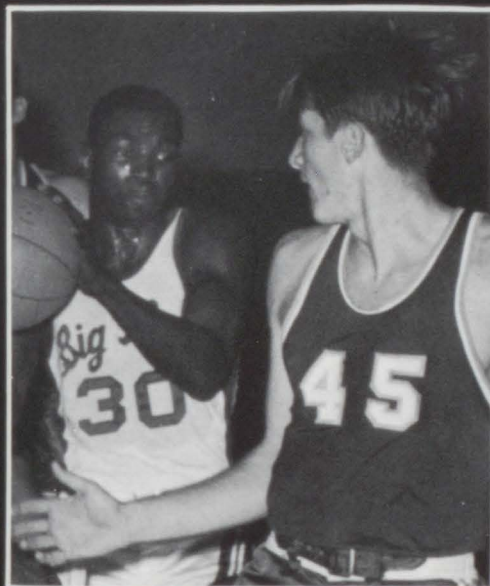
ATHLETE

Without a doubt, sports is one of the most exciting and challenging parts of a student's schooling. Whether he participates in the cheering section of a thundering crowd, or whether he takes part in the sport itself, he feels the rising tempo of a fast-paced game. He experiences the sweet taste of victory, and sometimes the disappointing pain of defeat. But, whether he wins or loses, he real-

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izes the importance of good sportsmanship, and displays it throughout all his games.

Football, basketball, wrestling, and tennis; these sports and more, promote student interest as well as student pride. Each one presents a different challenge to different people, but always mutual excitement for everyone.





BACK ROW, Penny Beach, Diane Cudlip, and Sue Niebauer.
SECOND ROW, Sherry Conrad, and FRONT ROW, Rea McCulla, Janet Baldwin, and Lee Sassanella.

Varsity Cheerleaders Yell for Victory

High-flying, hair-raising spirit!



The beating heart of spirit which cheered our team consisted of seven energetic girls or better known as the varsity cheerleaders. The job of our lovely young ladies was to lead the student body in cheers to support our teams.

This past summer six of the girls and Mary Ammerman went to a cheerleaders' camp. At this camp, the girls learned many new cheers and skits for pep assemblies.

Varsity cheerleaders led the school in cheers for the varsity football and basketball teams. For each sport, the squad chose one girl to head up the squad. This year Sue Niebauer was chosen captain for the football season, and Janet Baldwin was chosen captain for the basketball season. As captains, Sue and Janet organized pep assemblies and created new cheers and skits.



Sherry Conrad and Diane Cudlip.

Co-Captains, Sue Niebauer and Janet Baldwin.



Lee Sassanella, Penny Beach, Rea McCulla.



JV Cheerleaders Show Action Packed Spirit



Alternate cheerleaders Penny Scriber, Janine Corry, Lori Sanders. BELOW: JV cheerleaders are clockwise Mary Ammerman, Linda Emrick, Janice Stanley, Patty Cassado, Chris Albertson, and center of picture is Linda McIntyre.

Varsity cheerleaders pep up our pep assemblies.





FRONT ROW: Ed McCabe, Ed Felk, Diana Ireland, Jean Armstrong, Barb Sage, Ron Armitage, Kathy Herriman, Jack Gross. SECOND ROW: Don Clumfoot, Harold Tramski, Tom Wilkins, Mike Woods, Calvin McNeil, Bob Campbell, Bill

Garbutt, Ken Reivis, Mike Moore, Diane Gillett. BACK ROW: Dave Eagle, Terry Stroh, Ray Sterling, Dennis Franklin, Chuck Rix, Bill Rix, Mike Dickinson.

Strikes & Spares Spell Victory

This year's bowling league was as good as last year's trophy-winning team. The league was made up of students from school who divided into teams to form the league. These teams bowled against each other every Tuesday at the Motor Inn. Near the end of the end of the year the league's five best boy and five best girl bowlers competed with bowlers from Port Huron Catholic and Port Huron Northern for a trophy. The ten best bowlers were selected by their year's average. Mr. Laughlin sponsored the group.

Officers, Jack Gross, Vice-President; Calvin McNeil, President; Bill Garbutt, Secretary, prepare to bowl.

Port Huron High bowlers in action at Port Huron Lanes.



Big Reds Improve Last Year's Record



BOTTOM ROW: L. Noble, T. Laughlin, K. Suchin, J. Walters, M. Lester, R. Bales, R. Baldwin, W. Nadela. SECOND ROW: Coach Dickinson, Coach Maul, L. Washington, S. Howe, D. Mellondorf, M. Loxton, P. Mrozowski, R. Parker,

L. Nichols, C. Maxwell, E. White, Coach Spiess. TOP ROW: C. Woolman, manager S. Albert, J. Schneider, D. Corby, C. James, D. Hrisca, M. Secory, R. Morris, R. Limberg, E. Snell, manager.

PORT HURON

12	Flint Northwestern
6	Grosse Pointe
0	Mt. Clemens (Homecoming)
0	Roseville
26	Hamtramck
7	P. H. Northern
19	East Detroit
0	Royal Oak Kimball
6	Ferndale

Won--2

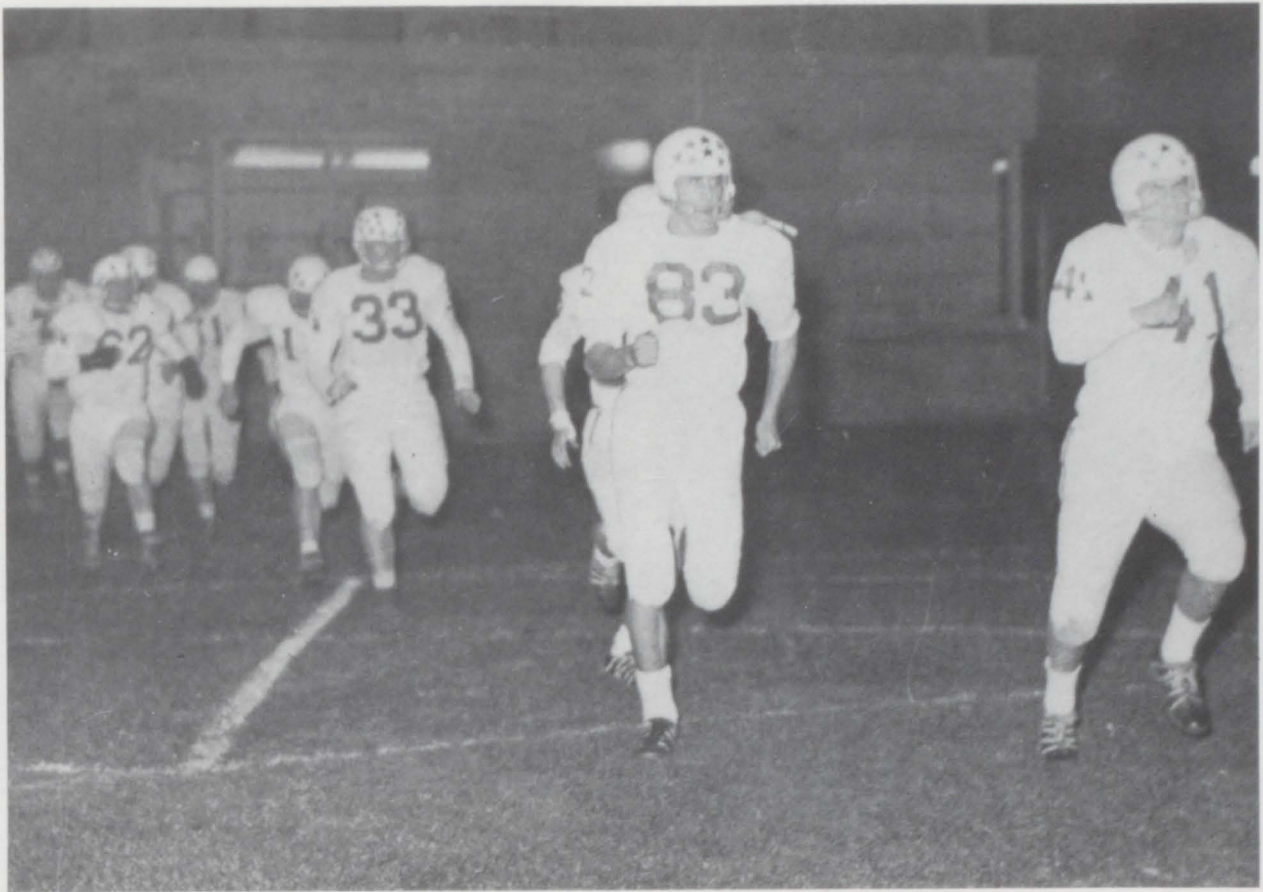
Lost--7

OPPONENT

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27
13

"The unsuccessful outcome of this year's football team may be attributed to three causes: Lack of experience, scarcity of candidates, and light weight, all of which are essential to a victorious eleven. Hard as it may seem we have learned our lesson and trust that in the future more regard will be paid to the strength of our own team when choosing our opponents." (Student 1910)

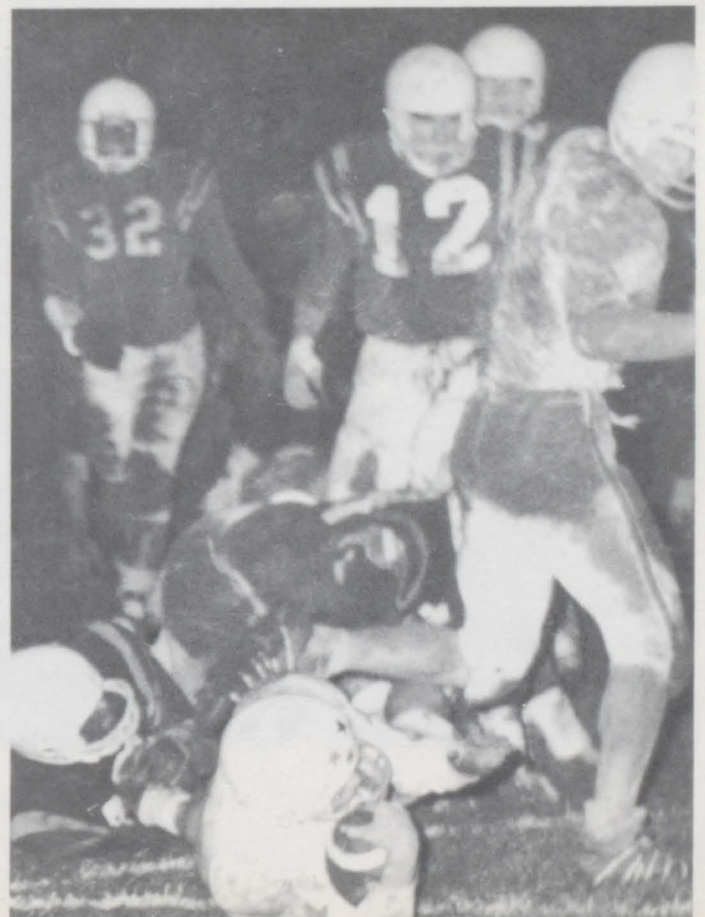
The preceding quotation could apply to this year's varsity football team. Astonishingly enough this was taken directly from the 1910 STUDENT. But credit is due to the 24 varsity football players who gave it everything they had throughout the season.



And away we go!!

Mike Loxton evades Ferndale tackler.

Marty Lester is able to score after a good block by John Schneider.



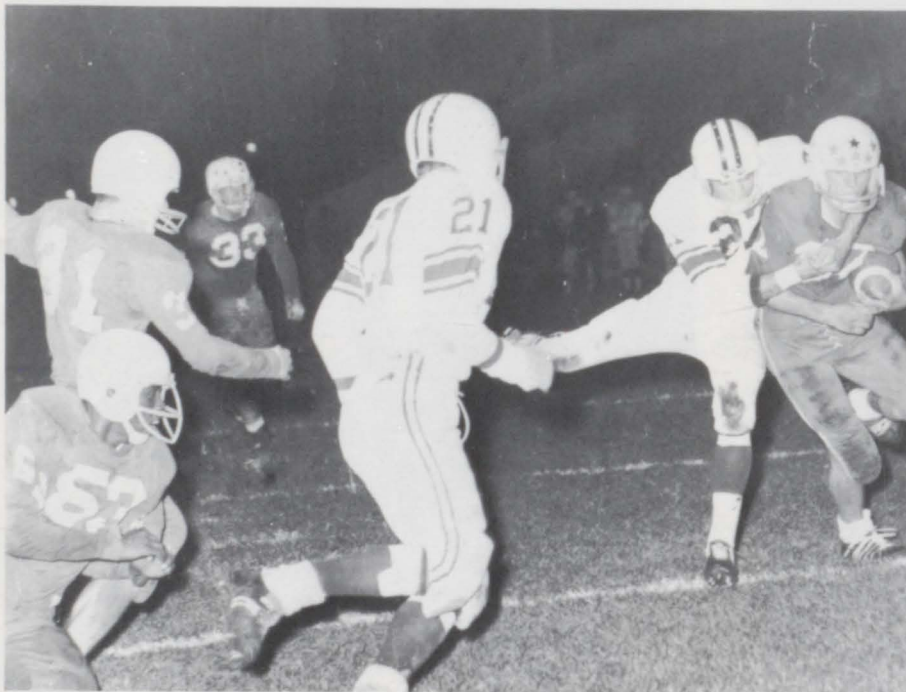
Hard Work and Determination Bring



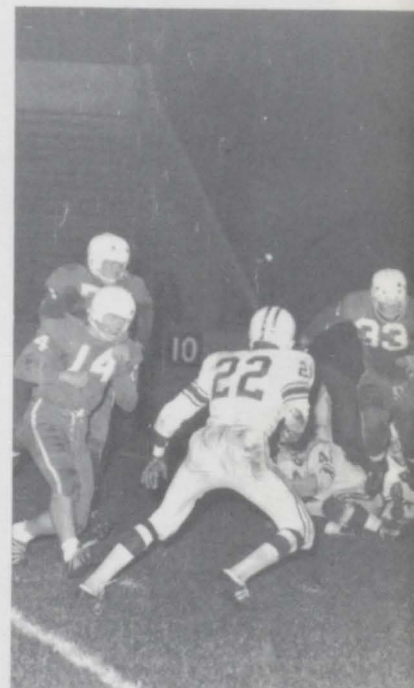
Ken Suchin drives for extra yardage.

The hard work and determination displayed throughout the year by the football team, deserved credit where credit was due. Four boys made the All-League Team. Those boys were: Larry Noble, All-League center; Bob Baldwin, All-League line-backer; Marty Lester, All-League half-back; and Bud Walters, All-League defensive half-back. Bob also made All-State League, and Marty received the title of All-City, All-League, and honorable mention All-State. All the players were honored by a Fall Sports Banquet in the cafeteria. The never-ending efforts and long hours of work truly have paid off in the end.

John Schneider is brought down from behind by Hamtramck defender.



No where to run
No where to hide



Rewards in the End



After the banquet, the winners display their awards: Bob Baldwin, Harry Anderle Award and Tubby Myers Award; Marty Lester, Harry G. Smith Award; Tom Laughlin, Oil Can Award.



At the Fall Sports Banquet, the group pauses for the invocation.

A Mt. Clemens player tries ballet to elude Don Mellondorf (77), and Chuck James (76).





BOTTOM ROW: H. Collins, J. Hernandez, D. Wiley, D. Carfore, M. Carey, G. Horn, S. Jurk, J. Mlejnek; SECOND ROW: Coach Herring, G. Bostick, G. Anglebrant, B. Boyd, L. Col-

lins, G. Barnett, T. Hauff, N. Steward, T. Pinnix, Coach Hillaker; TOP ROW: G. Pinkston, D. Haydon, A. Kota, L. Simpson, M. Fogarty, J. Thomason, K. Armstrong.

JV Football Squad Achieves 2—5—1 Record

PORT HURON		OPPONENT
6	Pontiac -	
	Waterford	19
0	Hazel Park	0
0	Mt. Clemens	18
19	Roseville	0
0	Lapeer	13
7	PH Northern	20
12	East Detroit	6
12	Ferndale	35
Won--2	Lost--5	Tied--1



Coach Bankson accepts a red and white warm-up ball.

Cheerleaders 'Boil' Northern at Pep Rally



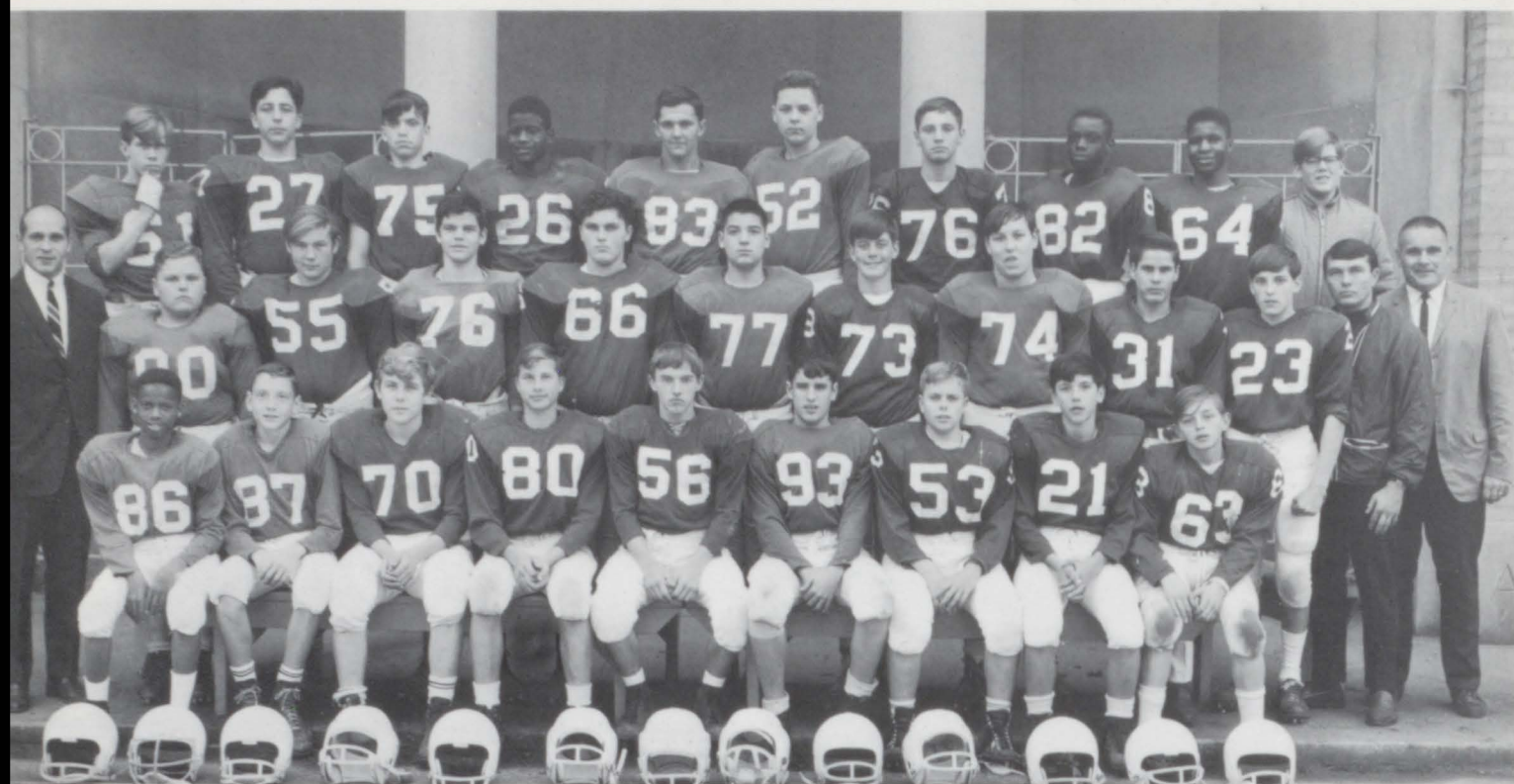
Bruce (Spider) Maxwell stirs the victory pot as the cheerleaders line up to put the opponent's names in the fire. The assembly aided in a 72-71 victory over Northern.



Dressed in warm-up suits, the cheerleaders begin the assembly.



The witch appears.



BOTTOM ROW: M. Hall, E. McCoy, P. Lewandowski, D. Berish, R. Hodgins, D. Falk, L. Livingston, D. Ludy, T. Mintz. SECOND ROW: Coach Worden, H. Dandron, R. Jones, R. Ingles, G. Bentley, B. Bugg, J. Goodman, G. McCully, J. Casado,

B. Whiting, Coach Connelley, Coach Osborne. TOP ROW: T. Green, G. Hall, G. Doan, L. Porter, R. Vargo, T. McCormick, C. Beauchamp, J. Stanley, B. Kidd, Mgr. C. Plouff.

Thirty Freshmen Make Debut on Gridiron

This year's freshmen football team showed a great deal of determination in their first season at Port Huron High School. Their record wasn't overly impressive but according to Coach Worden, the boys gave it all they had.

The boys gained valuable experience which they'll be able to use in their future years as Big Reds.

The high spot of the season was a 26--0 romp over L'anse Creuse of Mount Clemens. Playing on the freshmen football team meant much hard work and not much recognition. But without devoted athletes like these, there would never be another championship team at Port Huron High.

PORT HURON

0	Mt. Clemens
0	Highland Park
0	Utica-Eppler
0	East Detroit-
	Oakwood
7	Utica-Shelby
26	L'Anse Creuse
6	Port Huron
	Northern
0	Lapeer

OPPONENT

6
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7
14
14
0
20
20

Won--1 Lost--6 Tied--1

Harriers Run for Second Place in EML

Paced by Captain Ron Rickard the powerful Cross Country team finished second in the Eastern Michigan League race this year.

Captain Rickard and Mark Maxwell won medals during the season. Rickard received fourth place in the EML and Maxwell placed in the regionals.

Altogether there were seventeen boys on the Cross Country team. Of these seventeen, Coach Richards was proud to announce that 11 of the boys will be returning next year. The boys deserve a tremendous amount of credit for their efforts. They practiced running in the chilly fall weather and spent hours preparing for cross country events. Overall the season was very successful for both the team members and Coach Richards.

PORT HURON

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Davison

Port Huron

Northern

Cros-Lex

Mt. Clemens

Roseville

East Detroit

Port Huron

Northern

Ferndale

Mt. Clemens

Roseville

East Detroit

2nd E.M.L. League Meet

7th Regional

2nd E.M.L. Dual Meet

OPPONENT

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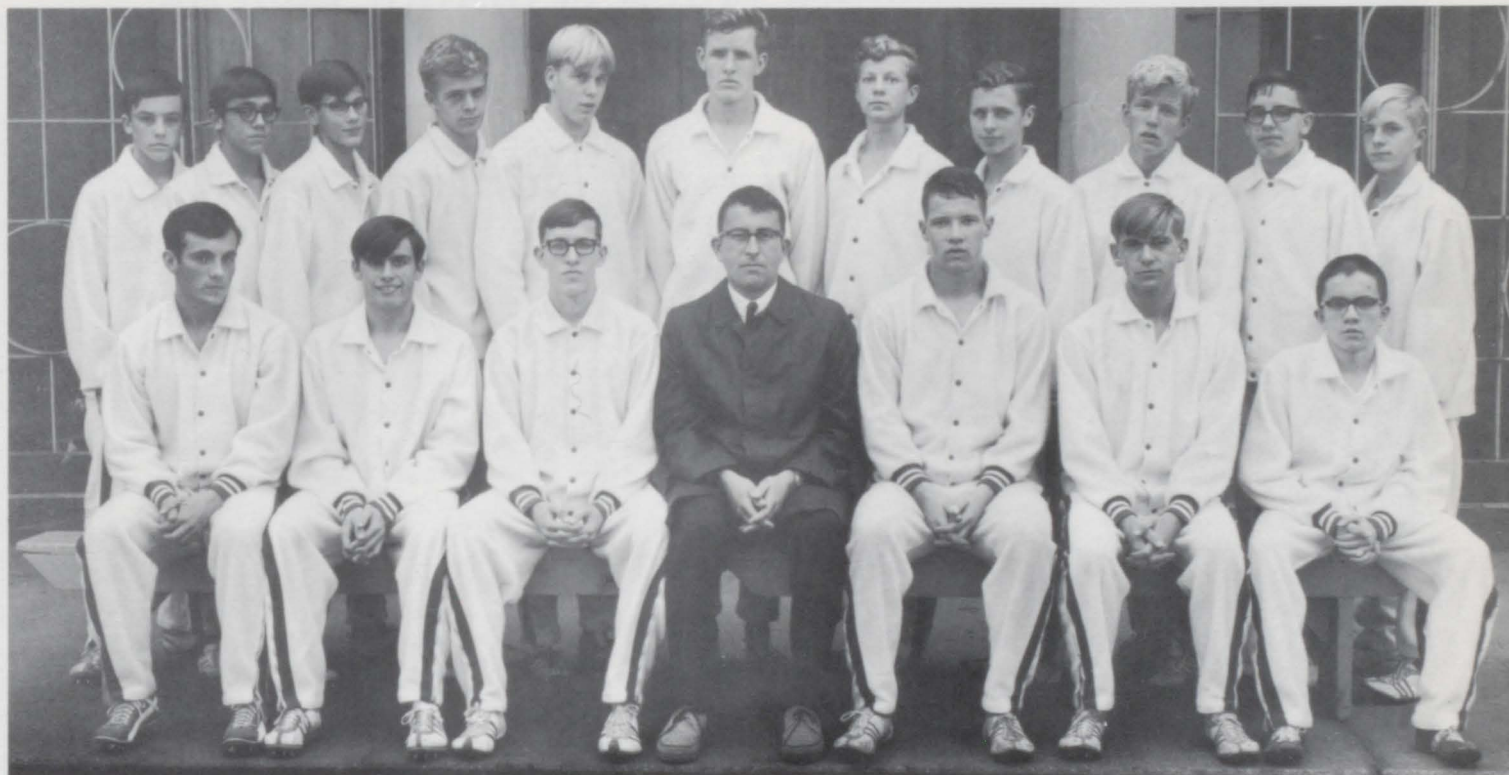
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BOTTOM ROW: H. Atchensen, M. Tucker, R. Richard, Coach Richards, W. Manzel, E. Willard, J. Dell. TOP ROW: T. Kreutziger, D. Currie, M. Pochodylo, W. Kelley, M. Maxwell, C.

Manzel, L. McFarland, J. Magneson, R. Lill, T. Wiegand, D. Rutkofske.





BOTTOM ROW: G. Richardson, B. Bennett, M. Nichols, J. Jones, R. Anderson, B. Maxwell, L. Noble, T. Laughlin, L. Nichols. SECOND ROW: Coach Bankson, J. Thomason, L. Cambell, J. Schneider, F. Rebeske, J. Woolman, G. Barnett,

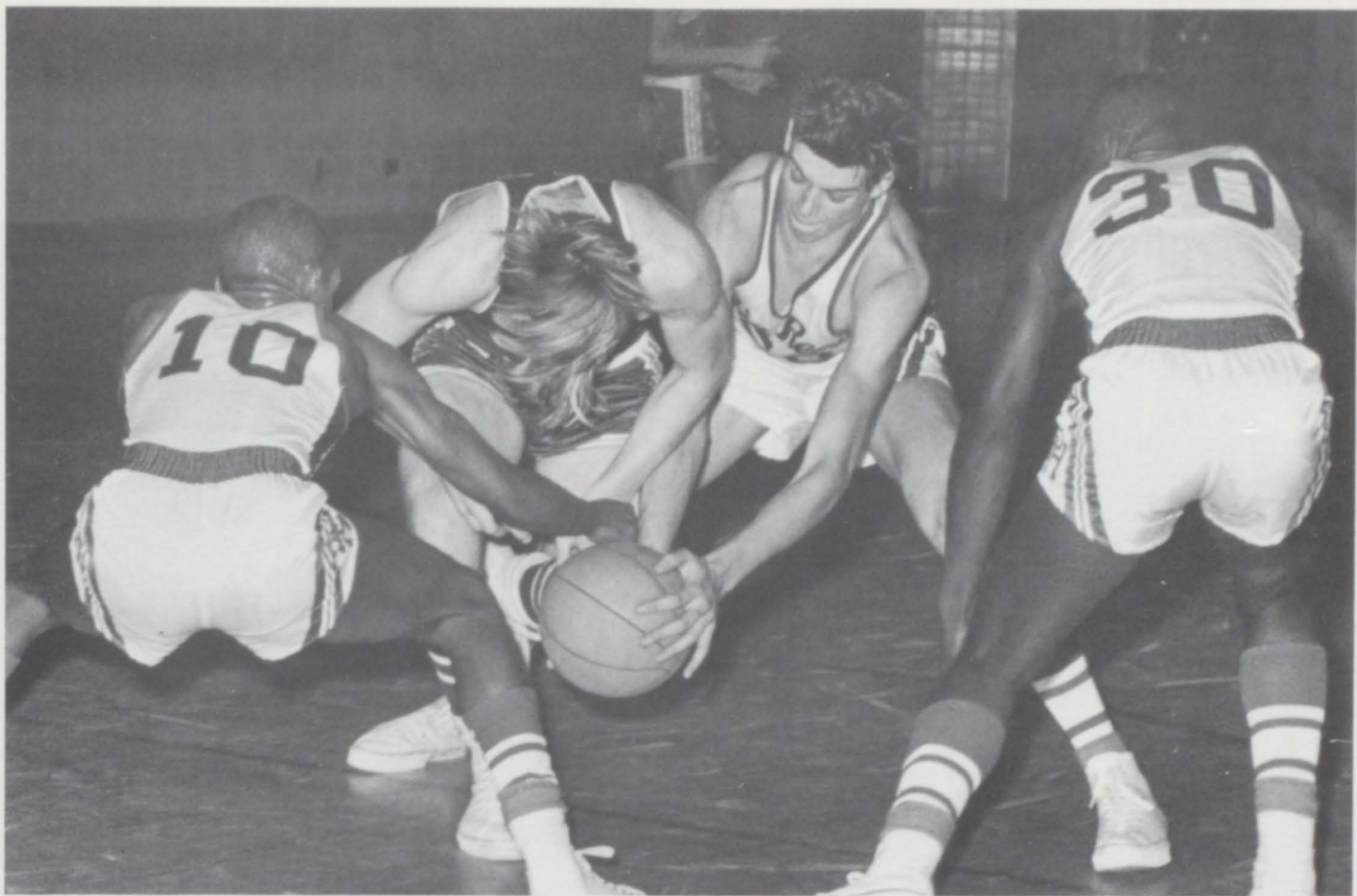
M. Secory, Coach Worden. TOP ROW: Reed Laughlin, W. Kelly, K. Schoff, C. Tinnerman, J. Hernandez, J. Leward, G. Horn, J. Rinker, B. Balkwill, Manager.

Centennial Cagers Have Winning Season

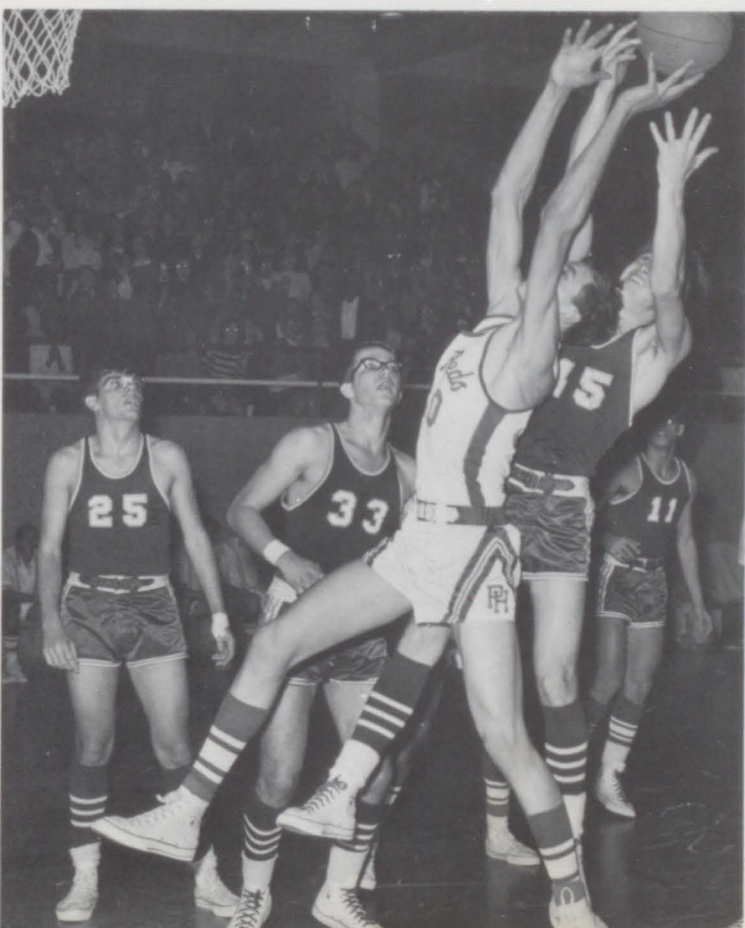
This year's basketball team sparked with individual accomplishment came up with the best season in five years.

Jimmie Jones and Randy Anderson led the team in individual achievement. Jones set a record for most points in one game and holds second place for the best three year average of points behind Charles Ingram. Anderson holds the school record for most rebounds in one game with 28 in one game. The Varsity team also set a record of 98 points against Lapeer, the most points scored against one opponent. Jerry Nichols, Bruce Maxwell, Ben Bennett, and Gary Richardson were four players who didn't set any records but played a great part in making the team as effective as it was.

Port Huron	Opponent
85	Birmingham Seaholm 61
66	Warren Mott 56
70	East Detroit 75
76	Hamtramck 63
68	Roseville 65
77	Mt. Clemens 89
98	Lapeer 60
72	PH Northern 71
62	Grosse Pointe 71
67	East Detroit 64
60	Warren Mott 53
69	Roseville 45
64	Mt. Clemens 65
68	Lapeer 50
63	PH Northern 44
76	Oxford 34
WINS 12, LOSSES 4	



ABOVE: Nichols, Anderson and Jonestie up an East Detroit player.
RIGHT and BELOW: Jones and Anderson try to outreach their opponents.





BOTTOM ROW: Willie Deveny, Greg Evans, Jerry Magneson, Aaron Ruiz, Joe Casado. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Lincoln, Ron Sturdevan, Dave Schultz, John Schef, Alan Lovik, Coach Dick-

inson. TOP ROW: John Livingston (manager), John McInnis, Carl Beauchamp, Jim Early, Jim Stanley, Leo Porter.

Freshman Basketball Team Finishes at 8—8

PORT HURON

65	Lapeer
59	Capac
41	P. H. Northern
51	L'Anse Creuse
51	E. Detroit Grant
48	Utica-Eppler
43	Mt. Clemens
41	E. Detroit Oakwood
63	L'Anse Creuse
72	Utica-Sterling
69	Lapeer
42	Utica-Sterling
50	Capac
54	P. H. Northern
59	Mt. Clemens

OPPONENT

43
67
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This year, the 9th grade basketball team finished with 8 wins and 8 losses. The team was strengthened especially by the performance of three players. Jim Stanley, forward, was the leading scorer with 300 points. Dave Schultz, forward, scored 162 points, and Leo Porter, guard, added 137 points.

Jim Stanley set a school scoring record for a freshman with a 38 point performance against Utica-Sterling. At the end of the season Stanley and Schultz were honored for their fine performances by being selected to play with the Junior varsity squad in their last game against Oxford.



Alan Lovik waits poised for the rebound.



Jim Stanely drives for 2 points.

There it is--another two points in the 54--49 victory against Northern.



Two PHHS players are ready to get in on the action.





BOTTOM ROW: J. Moncrief, C. Diller, D. Sweeny, K. Klawon, G. Hall, R. Baldwin, R. Limberg, D. Corby, R. Boyd, P. Ballard. SECOND ROW: Coach Israel, W. Whiting, A. Langolf,

R. King, K. Minter, A. Meyers, R. Kinney, T. Green, Coach Clair. TOP ROW: T. Reid, B. Wagner, D. Catherines, P. Haeck, K. Gross, Reed Laughlin.

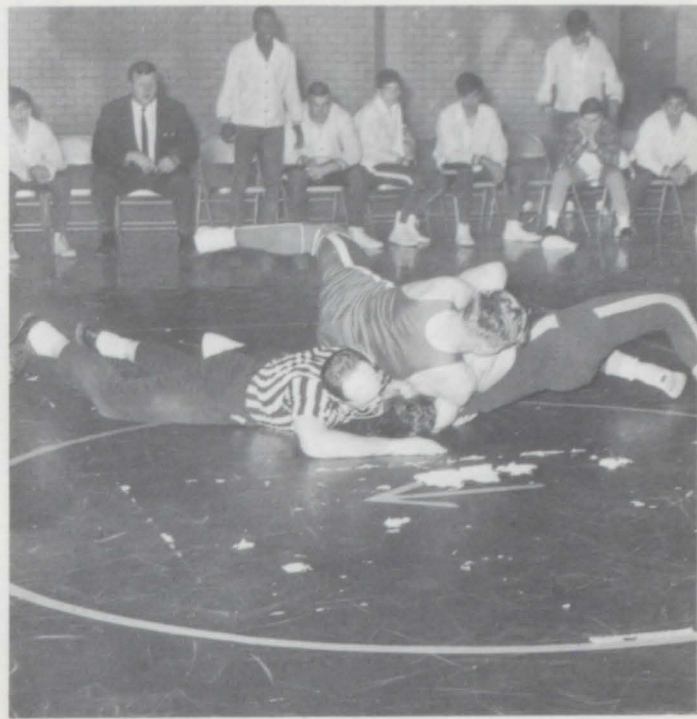
Big Red's Wrestle Their Way to 2nd Place

Wrestling is considered mainly as a minor sport, but at Port Huron High it is beginning to make itself known. In the Eastern Michigan League this year the Big Red grapplers placed second in a field of five teams. In the Eastern Michigan League meet which was held at Roseville, the Big Reds placed second again. In that meet Don Corby and Joe Moncrief placed first with P. J. Ballard placing second and Bob Boyd placing third to pace the Big Reds. Next came the Regional meet in which Bob Limberg, Joe Moncrief and Don Corby finished third in their respective weight divisions. Junior Karl Klawon placed first in his weight division and thus earned a berth in the State Tournament which was held in Ann Arbor.

Port Huron		Opponent
26	Davision	19
39	Lakeshore- St. Clair Shores	3
27	East Detroit	13
9	Port Huron Northern	31
27	Roseville	22
39	Lakeshore- St. Clair Shores	8
18	East Detroit	18
20	Port Huron Northern	18
26	Roseville	16



Karl Klawon rolls with a take down by a Northern wrestler . . .



. . . And seconds later gets a good hold on his opponent.

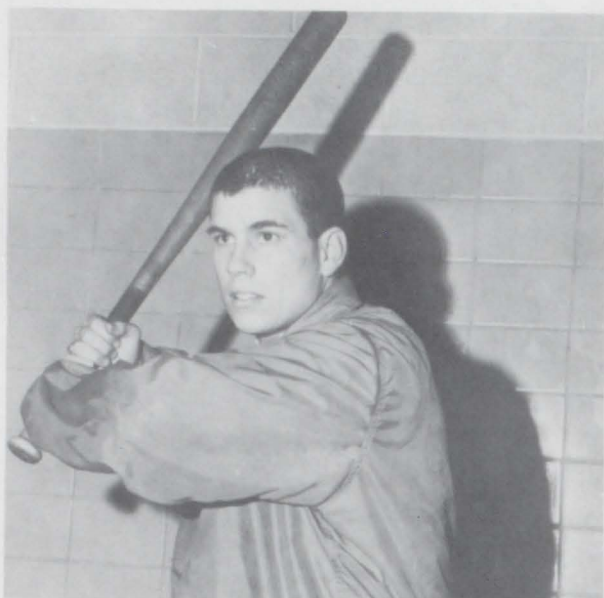
in Eastern Michigan League

Don Corby uses his varsity wrestling experience to . . .

. . . Pin his opponent from Port Huron Northern for a victory.



Baseball — a Hard Hitting Sport



Marty Lester's constant determination paid off by making the E.M.L. All-star Team.

As in any sport, determination is an important factor in success. Although this quality was displayed throughout the entire baseball season, the team won only 25% of their games, but hope to improve its record this season.

PORT HURON

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Roseville
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Flint Northwestern
Flint Northwestern
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P. H. Northern

OPPONENT

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Won 3 Lost 12

BOTTOM ROW: T. Laughlin, M. Lester, R. Bales, M. Cortese, M. Loxton, S. Jurk, S. Dagget. SECOND ROW: Coach Herring, J. Kaeracher, L. Falk, G. Barnett, M. Secory, D. Koryba, S.

Howe, Coach Hillaker, TOP ROW: R. Morris, manager, G. Mellendorf, manager, J. Deveny, F. Nalepa, B. Nichols, S. Sturdevan.





BOTTOM ROW: M. Cartier, J. Jones, R. Marshall, R. Day, J. McClellan, M. G. Smith, D. Herrick. SECOND ROW: D. Bubel, G. Richardson, S. Lewis, J. Harder, S. McClellan, S.

Studer, J. Hupert, Coach Reed Laughlin. TOP ROW: R. Eastman, H. Langolf, M. Smith, J. Jehl, M. Blood.

Team Places Fourth in League, Regional Meets

Senior Mike Smith practices his winning swing.



The thirteen returning tennis players hope to post a more impressive record this year than in 1967. The combination of Dave Herrick and Mike Smith won the EML doubles competition. The whole team finished fourth in the Regional Tournament at Royal Oak.

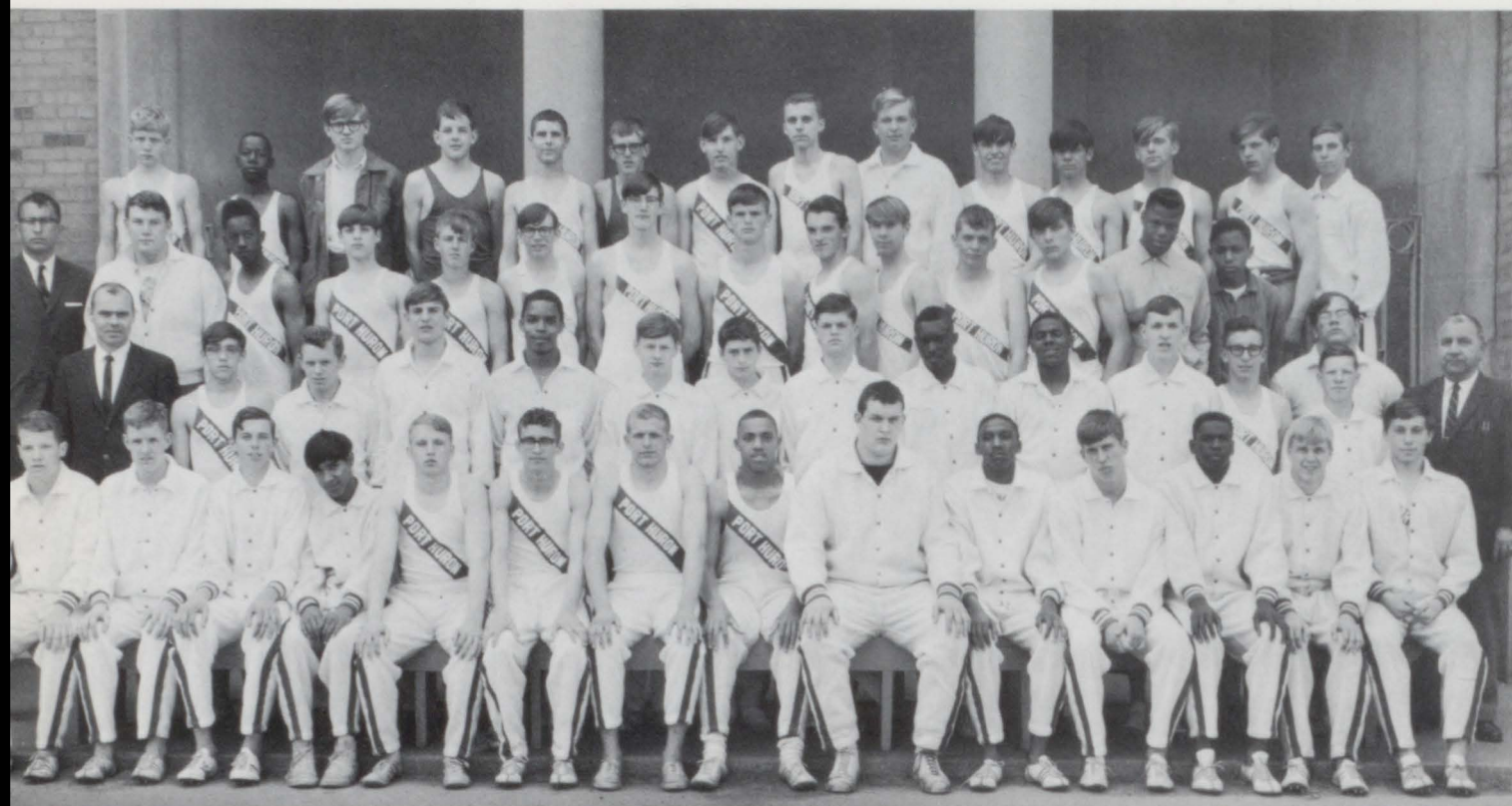
PORT HURON

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1	Roseville
2	Lapeer
3	Mt. Clemens
3	St. Clair
6	P. H. Northern
0	East Detroit
3	Flint Northwestern
1	Roseville
6	P. H. Northern
2	Mt. Clemens

OPPONENT

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Won 2 Lost 10



BOTTOM ROW: W. Manzel, C. Manzel, R. Anderson, J. Hernandez, P. McIntyre, E. Distelrath, S. Hudy, J. Thomas, R. Burde, M. Nichols, J. Walters, J. Jones, M. Maxwell, R. Withum, SECOND ROW: Coach Speiss, D. Currie, R. Jarvis, D. Hrisca, R. Graves, J. Rinker, R. Boyd, D. Scarberry, T. Pinnex, L. Nichols, R. Rickard, J. Owens, G. Bubel, Coach Pesano, THIRD ROW: Coach Richards, T. Marshall, D.

Hayden, H. Collins, T. Reid, T. Balkwill, P. Donovan, J. Schneider, R. Hodgins, H. Gholtz, J. Hindes, K. Willard, N. Stewart, G. Rogan, T. Burns. TOP ROW: R. Lill, J. Witherpoon, T. Ruff, D. Zieg, G. Duncan, M. Dickenson, M. Fogarty, D. Swanson, B. Wagner, M. Tucker, C. Diller, E. Willard, M. Amett, W. Arnold.

Thinclads Battle Against the Clock

The track team did its best despite the snow, rain, and low temperatures. It was such a cold spring that the team was forced to practice indoors: running in the halls and the gym.

The combination of Ed Distlerath, Phil McIntyre, Tim Pinnex and Bud Walters set a new school record in the mile relay. This combination also earned a third place at the Central Michigan Relays and a third place in the Regionals. Jerry Nichols, who tied the school record in the high jump at 6 feet, placed third in the Regionals in the long jump.

PORT HURON

38 1/2	Hazel Park--P.H. Northern
75	Cros-Lex--P.H. Northern
43	Ferndale
51	East Detroit
10	Central Michigan Relays (10th Place)
35	P.H. Northern
32 1/2	Mt. Clemens
40	Roseville
21	E.M.L. Reserve Meet (6th Place)
36	E.M.L. Meet (4th Place)
11	Regional Meet (7th Place)

Won 3, Lost 5

OPPONENT

85
17 1/2
75
67
33
84 1/2
78

Young Golf Team Gives All Out Effort

Last year's golf team was young and inexperienced. They didn't win many matches, but they gained the knowledge and experience needed to become contenders in the coming years.

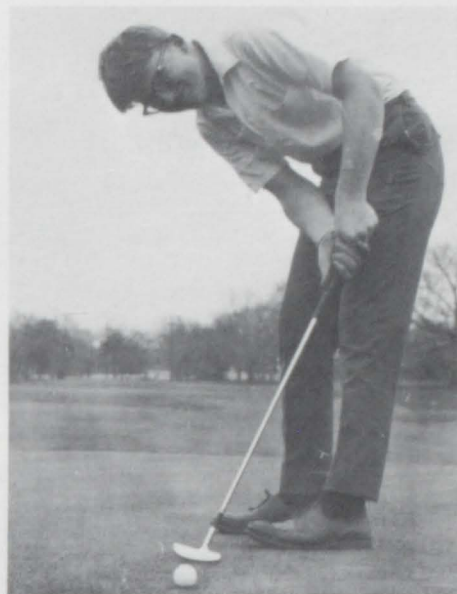
PORT HURON

241	St. Clair
261	Cros-Lex
229	Mt. Clemens
228	Roseville
245	St. Clair
237	Cros-Lex
241	P. H. Northern
250	Lapeer
266	Roseville
265	Lakeview-St. Clair Shores
251	P. H. Northern
262	Mt. Clemens

OPPONENT

212
221
203
244
211
228
214
226
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214

Regionals (23 teams)--10th Place--378
E.M.L. (at Port Huron)--4th Place--487
Season Record--Won 1, Lost 11



Dan McCarty perfects his putting.

Left to Right: Coach Bankson, T. Hauff, W. Lewis, D. McCarty, S. Vokes, R. Krupp, K. Kreutziger, R. Kisbany.





Dads Take Part in G.A.A. Action.



Every Monday and Thursday, from 7 til 8 P.M., the Girls' Athletic Association met in the gymnasium. This association gave girls a chance to participate in athletic activities once she had completed her required year of gym. Some of the activities offered were: volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping pong and swedish exercises, just to name a few.

This year's candy sale was a great success. The \$1200 brought in was put to good use by buying gym equipment, giving a scholarship to J.C., and a membership to the YMCA. It also was used to buy refreshments for special nights and for a banquet at the end of the year.

Mr. Bonito seems to enjoy Dad's Night.



Debbie Hamilton and a guest try a game of ping pong.

"I'm not as young as I used to be!" yells a G.A.A. father, but Miss Dorescher encourages him to keep trying.



"Where did it go?"



ACADE

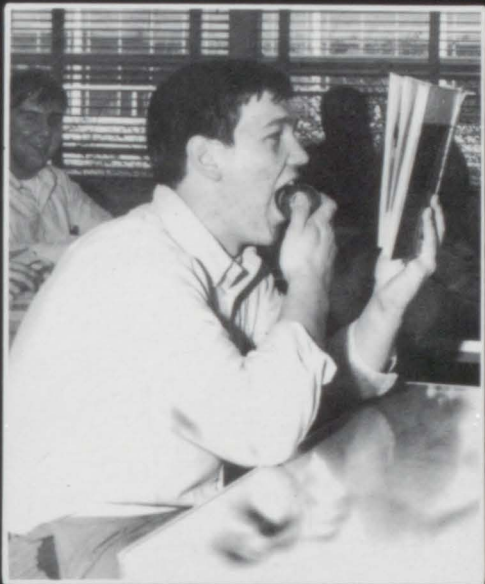
Many times the question arises, "What does the curriculum include?" Actually curriculum covers a broad area of activities designed to educate youth. It consists of all the courses offered by this system and includes every class from Home Economics to Physics.

Every type of individual is considered in these classes; many improve daily under the leadership of their teachers. The faculty plays an important part in the life of the student.

MICS

The teachers and instructors challenge the student to delve into the practical and sometimes the abstract. They provide the material for the student, as much as his abilities require, as much as his needs really warrant.

The curriculum provides the challenge, the faculty provide the leadership. Together, they mold the student to someday be a worthy asset to society.





Gaylord Feick, Principal

The past one hundred years have wrought many changes in education. It is difficult to imagine the changes to take place in the next one hundred years. The writer of Proverbs tells us, "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding . . . keep sound wisdom and discretion." To this end we dedicate our efforts regardless of change.

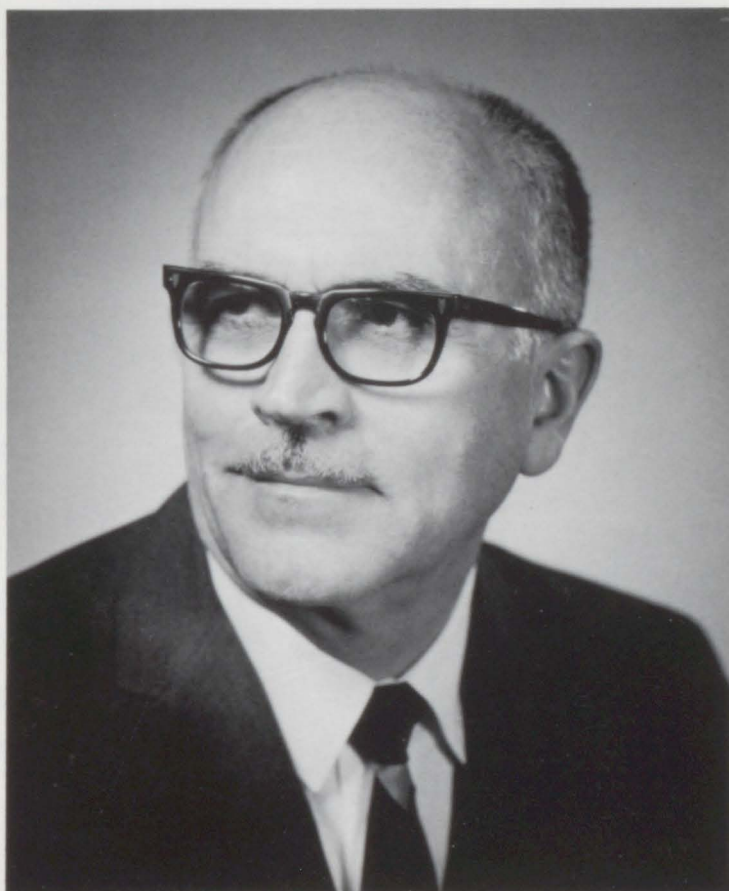


Patrica Austin
Assistant Principal

For the past nine years it has been my privilege to work with the student body of Port Huron High School, first as a teacher of 10th grade English, then as a counselor, and presently as assistant principal. In all this time I have continued to be impressed with the caliber of Port Huron youth. I have become convinced through my dealings with these young people that a sound future for our city, state, and nation is most certainly assured.

Wallace Nault
Assistant Principal

Port Huron High School
A structure of steel, mortar and brick?
Merely a means to an end--a diploma?
Attendance to meet the dictates of the
law?
Or memories of
A profitable academic experience?
An awareness of maturity?
A teacher who has influenced your life?
Enthusiastic participation in activities?
A conscious effort to make the most
of a golden opportunity?
OUR school?





HARRY ANDERLE, Mathematics--Northern University; B.A.; Major in Social Studies.

STEPHEN BANKSON, American History--Head Basketball Coach, Golf, and Softball Coach; Summer Activities: Drivers Training Instructor; Hobbies: Taking care of new daughter, Stephanie.

JUDITH BEACHAM, Health Education--Southeast Missouri State; Major in Physical Education and Health; Cheerleading Sponsor and G.A.A.



FLOYD BELT, Drafting--Stout University; Major in Industrial Education; Summer Activities: Drafting, fishing, and camping.

LORETTA BLACKBURN, Homemaking--University of Ohio, Michigan State; Summer Activities: Sewing and travel.

JEAN BOWMAN, Homemaking--Hobby is bowling.



RICHARD BROYLES, Mathematics--is an enthusiastic camper in the summer.

SUSAN BUTCHER, Typing and Record Keeping--Sponsor of the Future Teachers; Hobbies: Community service projects in the Jaycettes; Summer activities: Traveling and gardening.

THOMAS CASE, Advanced Mathematics--Sponsor of Math Club; Hobbies: Photography; Summer Activities: Attending summer school and teaching summer school.

Faculty Serves



ZAIDA CHIDESTER, English--English Department Chairman; Hobbies: Knitting, crafts, and camping; Summer activities: Traveling, plans to go to Europe in the future.

JAMES CLAIR, Business Education--Colorado State College; Hobbies: Sports, skiing, swimming, and football; Summer Activities: Travel and attending summer school.

HAROLD COOK, Machine Shop--Western Michigan University; Works with apprenticeship training; Hobbies: Water sports and figure skating; Summer Activities: Leadership Development Program.



JACQUELINE DACEY, French--B.A.; Sponsor of Ski Club.

JAMES DICKINSON, Problems of Democracy--Head Football Coach, Assistant Freshman Basketball Coach, Member of YMCA; Plays in the city Softball League; Hobbies: Fishing, all sports, and camping.

ROBERT DONAGHUE, Problems of Democracy--Pep Club Sponsor, Class of '70 Sponsor, and director of the Senior Class Play; Member of Hi-Y and NAACP Youth Council; Hobbies: Snow ski, and camping; Summer Activities: Plans to go to Europe in the future.



EILEEN DROESHER, Physical Education--B.S.; Major in Physical Education and Health; G.A.A.; Hobbies: Sports, reading, and record collecting; Summer Activities: Works as a secretary.

EUNICE EICHHORN, World History--University of Michigan; Major in History.

MARILYN FIEDLER, Mathematics--Eastern Michigan University; Hobbies: Reading; Summer Activities: Bowling, golfing, swimming and just relaxing.



MISS DROESHER, Physical Education Instructor, reviews the rules of ping pong and badminton with students of her sixth hour class.

1900 Students

JACQUELINE FINDLAY, English--State College of Iowa;
Major in English: Sponsor of the Folk Club.

BILL FRILEY, English--Harding College; Hobbies: Reading, listening to music; Summer Activities: Swimming, travel, camping, tennis, and work.

NORMAN GALLAGHER, English--University of Michigan;
Hobbies: Sports; Summer Activities: Fishing.

CESAR GIMENEZ, Spanish--University of Havana and Indiana State University; Hobbies: Reading, music, and sports; Summer Activities: Study, swimming, fishing and traveling.

RALPH HARRISON, Problems of Democracy--Chairman of Social Studies Department; St. Clair County Senior Government Day Chairman.

JOHN HEERING, Physical Education--University of Michigan; Hobbies: Sports; Summer Activities: Traveling.

RICHARD HILLAKER, Driver Education--Central Michigan University; Assistant Junior Varsity Football Coach and Assistant Baseball Coach; Member of the Michigan Driver and Safety Education Association.

BRUCE HOBBS, Power Mechanics and Machine Shop--Sponsor of Rifle Club; Hobbies: Church youth and Scouts; Summer Activities: Fishing and gardening.

BERNADETTE HONDL, English--University of Minnesota;
Yearbook Advisor; Member of YMCA.



P.H.H.S. Faculty—



MARION HOUCK, English--University of Michigan; M.A.; Major in English; Hobbies: Reading and gardening.

SUE HYDE, Mathematics--Alma College; Community Activities: Jaycee Auxiliary; Summer Activities: Camping and reading.

STEWART ISRAEL, Civics--Eastern Michigan University; Summer Activities: Water skiing, swimming, traveling, photography.



BARBARA KNOWLES, English--Michigan State University; Major in Speech and English; Summer Activities: Golf.

ALICE KUHLENKAMP, Crafts--Eastern Michigan University; Hobbies: Reading non fiction, working with leather, plastic, wood, and metal.

REED LAUGHLIN, Athletic Director and Physical Education Teacher--School Activities: Senior Class Sponsor and Tennis Coach; Hobbies: Golf and refinishing antique furniture.



PATRICIA LaVOY, Social Studies--Central Michigan University; Hobbies: Tennis, pool, horseracing; Summer Activities: Attended Syracuse University in New York.

PEARL LeRUD, German--Moorehead State College and University of Michigan; Major in German and History; Hobbies: swimming, skiing, horseback riding, and traveling.

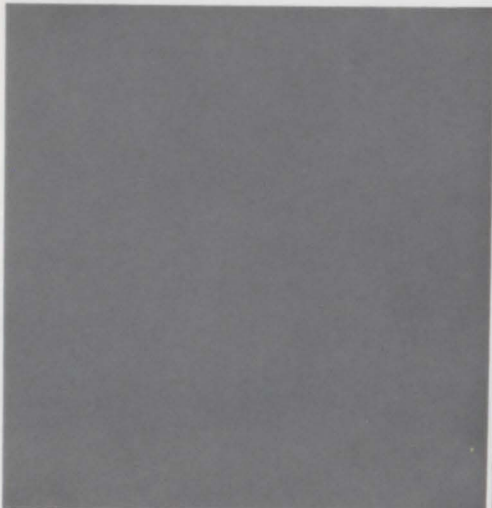
CHARLES LINCOLN, American History--Central Michigan University; Major in History; Freshman Basketball Coach; Hobbies: Fishing, golf, bowling, writing.



FERN LINDSAY, Business Education--DePauw University; Major in Business Education; Chairman of Business Education Department; Hobbies: Gardening.

DORIS LLOYD, Business Education--Michigan State University; Hobbies: Music, reading, bridge; Summer Activities: Travel, 1967--Motor trip through Europe.

CHARLES LUTZ, American History and Civics--University of Michigan; Major in English and Social Studies; Debate Club Sponsor, Member of St. Clair Lions Club; Hobbies: Reading and bowling.



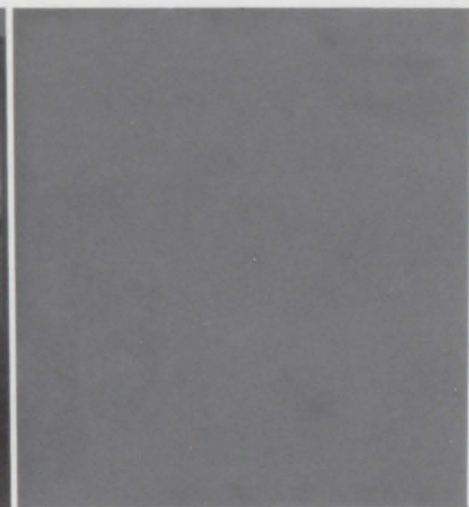
Backbone of Learning

VINCENT MASTERSON, Physics--Hobbies: Fishing and Music; Summer Activities: Attending summer school.
MICHAEL MAUL, Driver Education--Western Michigan University; Major in Physical Education; Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Ninth grade Track Coach.
SHARON McCONNELL, Mathematics--Sponsor of Future Nurses Club; Pioneer Girls Leader; Hobbies: Coin Collecting, astronomy, reading; Summer Activities: Camp Counselling, Life Guarding.

WILLA McDOWELL, Foods and Clothing--Tennessee State University; Major in nutrition. Summer Activities: Reference Librarian, Port Huron Public Library.
ONNA McMANUS, Reading Improvement--Ohio State University, Columbia University; Hobbies: Travel, reading, decorating; Summer Activities: Travel--"Expo '67".
SARAH McPHARLIN, Art--University of Michigan; Art Club Sponsor; Member of St. Clair County Human Relations Council; Hobbies: Mushroom hunting, ceramics, drawing.

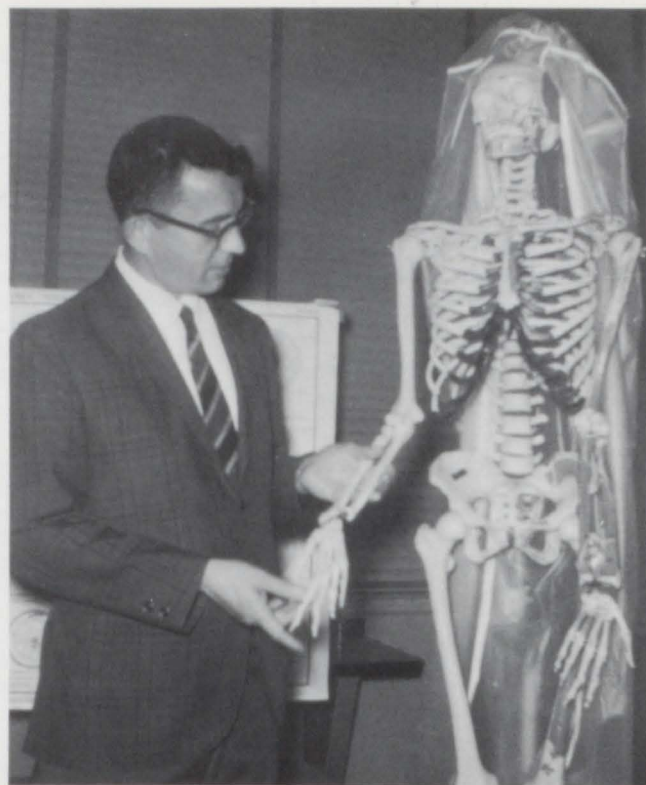
MARY MISENAR, English--Michigan State University; Hobbies: Reading; Summer Activities: Summer school and travel.
LARRY MOELLER, Co-op Coordinator--Western Michigan University; Summer Activities: Attending school and selling real estate.
WALLACE MOON, Director of Vocal Music--Eastern Illinois University; Hobbies: Chess, sports.

JOHN O'BRIEN, Vocational Drafting and Industrial Arts Instructor; Sponsor of Chess Club; Summer Activities: Working in industry.
HELEN PAULSON, English--University of Michigan; Major in English; Hobbies: Reading.
ERIC PAYTON, Band Director--Wayne State University and Port Huron Junior College; Hobbies: Camping, golf, travel; Summer Activities: On staff of music camp in Wisconsin





ABOVE: Coach Jim Dickinson, during a rain-soaked, muddy game, encourages Big Red No. 11 to fight to win. TO THE RIGHT: Faculty members return to work after a lively centennial lunch.



Mr. Richards explains the bone structure of the human arm with the help of a life-size model.

Faculty Promotes





"Has anybody seen my Pen?"

Centennial Spirit

Even though much of the faculty's time was spent in the classroom, there always seemed to be enough time left to participate in the celebration of the centennial year. One of the main activities was a smorgasbord dinner in the cafeteria on Thursday, January 25. With music of the 1920's provided by Mr. Al Philips, the 82 staff members enjoyed a dinner prepared by the cafeteria staff. Decorations featured little red school houses with the centennial year 1868-1968 on the roof.

Mr. Bill Friley was the master of ceremonies. He introduced the entertainment which was the highlight of the event. A sextet: Florence Raub, Pearl LeRud, Vince Masterson, Glenn Ulrich, Wally Moon, and Eric Payton, brought back memories of the "good old days" with two original songs. Things really started swinging when Bob Branch (Bobby Springfield, on stage) sang some stirring folksongs including, "Pollution," and "Scarlet Ribbons." Then Wally Moon joined Bob, and together they led the group in singing "Rock My Soul." Zaida Chidester read an original poem, which satirized the present and looked fondly back on the past.

Mr. Payton proudly leads our band in the annual Hudson's Thanksgiving Day parade.





VETO PESANO, World History and Civics--Kentucky Wesleyan College; Major in History and Social Science; Ninth Grade Football Coach.

ALLEN PHILLIPS, General Science and Biology--Port Huron Junior College and University of Michigan; Science Club Sponsor; Hobbies: Gardening, fishing, hiking, swimming; Summer Activities: Summer school, travel.

FLORENCE RAUB, Chemistry--Ferris State College; National Honor Society Sponsor; Hobbies: Scuba and skin diving, sailing; Summer Activities: Studying French at Northwestern Michigan.

CHARLES RICHARDS, Biology--Head of Science Department; Track and Cross Country Coach; Freshman Class Sponsor; Member of Marysville Board of Education; Hobbies: Scuba diving, hunting, fishing, boating.

ALINE RUTHE, Bookkeeping and Typing--University of Wisconsin; Hobbies: Bridge, sports, reading, sewing; Summer Activities: Attended Business Methods Conference in Chicago, travel.

MARY GLEN SANDERSON, Literature and Journalism--Northern Michigan University; LIGHTHOUSE sponsor; Member of Medical Auxiliary--St. Clair County.

DOROTHY SCHAEFER, English--Oliver College; Hobbies: Reading; Summer Activities: Travel.

JOY SCHUITMAN, Home Economics Department; Michigan State University.

ELEANOR SMITH, Special Education--Michigan State University; Hobbies: Knitting, reading.

Teachers + Students

RUTH SMITH, English and American Literature--Lawrence University, Michigan State University; Hobbies: Painting, gardening, sailing, swimming, riding, reading; Summer Activities: French Tutor.

LOWELL SPIESS, Science--Bowling Green State University; Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Varsity Track Coach; Hobbies: Sports, coin collecting; Summer Activities: Traveling, gardening.

MARION STEWART, General Mathematics--Eastern Michigan University; Hobbies: Reading, travel.

FRED SWEGLES, Civics and History--Parliamentary Law Club Sponsor; Hobbies: Travel, music, building, photography; Summer Activities: Taking Law Club members on a trip, attending and teaching summer school, traveling with family.

GLENN ULRICH, Science--University of Illinois; Sponsor of Photography Club; Member of Messiah chorus.

ROBERT VERRAN, Business Education--Northern Michigan University; Junior Class Sponsor; Hobbies: Swimming, sailing, music, theatre; Summer Activities: Teaching and traveling.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Mathematics--University of Michigan; Major in Mathematics.

RICHARD WORDEN, English--Graceland College; Indiana University; Freshman Football Coach, Junior Varsity Basketball Coach; Member of Messiah Choir.



Mr. Robert Donaghue, sponsor of the sophomore class gives the students a pep talk during the elections for class officers.

= Education



Mrs. Fern Lindsay, Business Education teacher, now completes her final year of service at PHHS.



Mrs. Margaret Miller, a Mathematics teacher at PHHS, retires and leaves many students with much knowledge.

Six Counselors



Genette Brocken



Alan Frost



Frances Moore



Eugene Dunbar



Howard Buckowski



Marjorie Muhlitner



Mr. Buckowski checks the records of one of his many students.

Lend Helping Hand to Students

Six full-time counselors served PHHS students this year. Miss Muhlitner had charge of all girls with last names A-G. She was also Student Council Adviser, a member of the Board of Reference and the Michigan Academy of Education, a member of the Civil Service Board and the Child Guidance Clinic in Port Huron.

Skiing, travel and photography were favorite hobbies of Miss Brocken, another girls' counselor. She received her M.A. Degree in Music from Kent State University and for five years taught instrumental music in Germany.

The third girls' counselor, Miss Moore, received her B.S. Degree from Hillsdale College. Reading, gardening, travel, and vacationing at her cottage occupied Miss Moore's time in the summer.

Mr. Frost aided the A-G group of boys. Outside of school, he liked to fly, read and play the guitar. Mr. Frost also worked with the City Recreation Program and YMCA.

Mr. Buckowski, a newcomer to the counseling staff, was in charge of assembly programs. He also was a member of the Board of Education at St. Edwards School. Mr. Buckowski enjoyed reading, mechanics, golf, and photography in his spare time.

In addition to counseling duties, Mr. Dunbar was in charge of hall monitors and advised the Chess Club. Outside of school, he was Director and Publicity Chairman for the Teacher's Credit Union and found time for boating, bridge, and softball.



Miss Brocken assists Senior Kris Hall in completing a college entrance application.

Librarians and Office Staff



MARY ANDERSON



CHARLENE JEX



Student, Theresa Cartier uses her study hall period to find information for one of her classes.

In the 1967-1968 school year the Port Huron High School library welcomed three staff members. The library offered many facilities for students to use in reference and study. The library was open from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every school day.



Mrs. Bowman assists the students in finding the material they need to complete assignments.

Take Pride in Their Work

The office staff at Port Huron High School consisted of five secretaries and one treasurer. Mrs. French was Mr. Feick's secretary; Mrs. Emlaw was Miss Austin's and Mr. Nault's secretary; Mrs. Vigrass has been the teachers secretary; and Mrs. Forbes served as the school treasurer.



Mrs. Mohny communicates with parents of students from Port Huron High School. She is the secretary for our school counselors.



Mrs. Emlaw, secretary for Miss Austin and Mr. Nault, writes out an admittance slip for a student who was tardy for class.



Four members of the office staff are: Mrs. Barbara French, Mrs. Betty Kipp, Mrs. Virginia Forbes, and Mrs. Dorothy Vigrass.

Non-Certified Staff



Every day of the school year the cooks worked hard to prepare savory meals for the student body and faculty of PHHS. Under the direction of Mrs. Margorie Jamison, the cafeteria was run smoothly and efficiently.

The custodians were a necessity in keeping the halls and grounds in top-notch condition. Although few people know it or seldom see them, there are two staffs performing their duties; one staff for days and the other for after school and nights. Hope they keep up the good, "clean" fun for many years to come.

Virginia Burt helps serve lunch to some 1500 hungry students every day.



Seven of the cooks at PHHS take a moment from their busy schedule to pose for the STUDENT. Dorothy Weston,

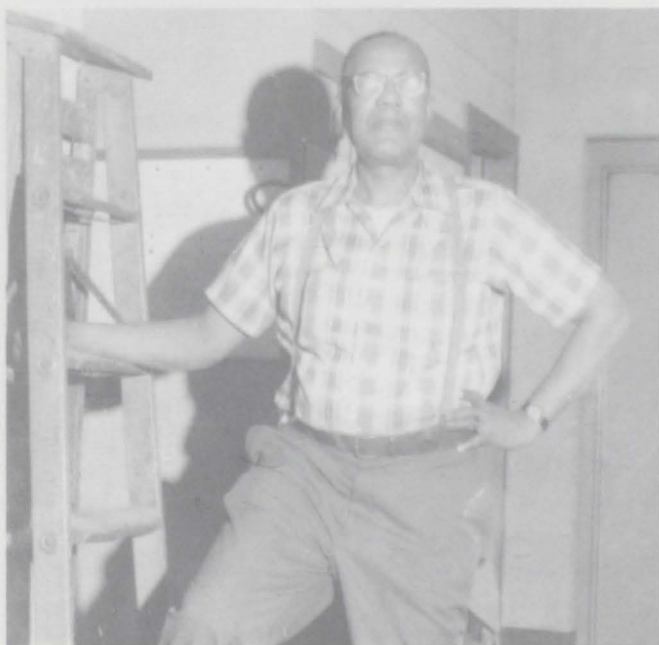
Emilee Nurenburg, Rose Eifect, Margorie Jamison, Viola McWilliams, Loraine Smith, and Leona Miller.

Necessary for a Good School



Frank McPherson, Jim York, Charles Lee, Marshall Grant, Ben Bergstrom, Lloyd Farnum, and Mike Dobson help keep

PHHS in top-notch condition. Folding the flag is just one task.



Louis Kennedy cleans our school in the late afternoon after the students have gone home.



Mina Forest helps keep the home of the "Big Reds" clean and neat.



Cooperative Vocational Education

Sears Retail Training Unit was donated to Port Huron High School in September 1947. Port Huron was the only High School in the State to receive this reward.

This Cooperative Vocational Education picture was taken from the '52 STUDENT.

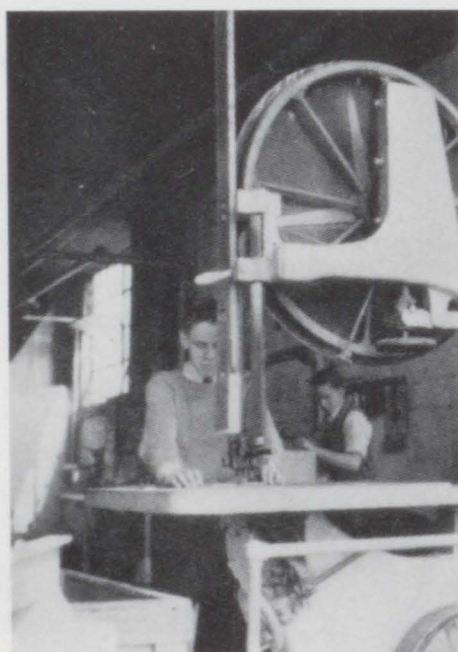


DRIVERS' TRAINING

Students, sixteen years of age, and an essential rules and correct procedures of

This 1950 Ford served as a driver's training car in 1951.

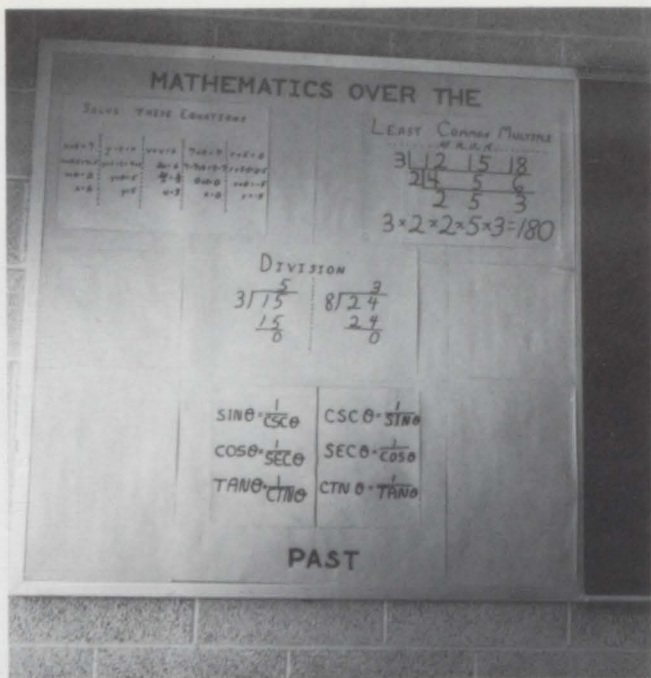
A Century of Change Brings Progress



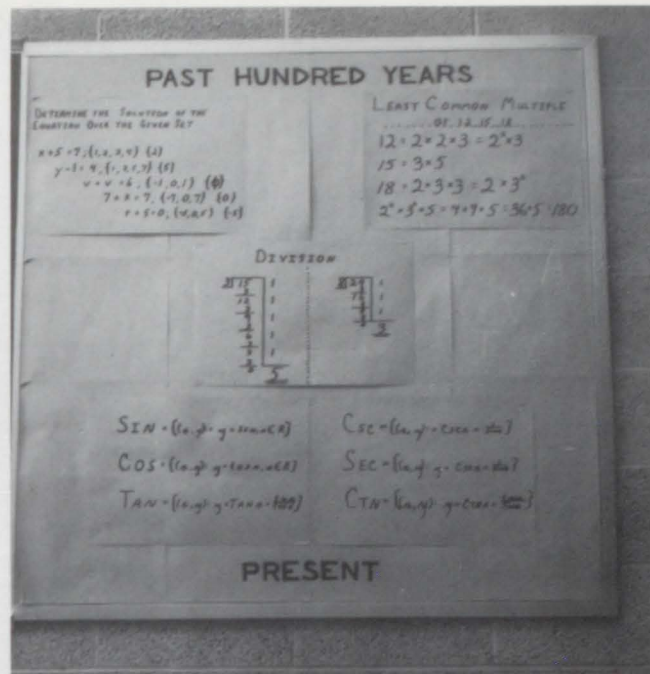
An Industrial Arts student in 1941 had the best machinery to work with.

Changes and progress seemed to go together. Mathematics changed greatly through the century. New math was introduced and even parents had to go back to school again. All school facilities were modern and up to date to make learning easier. Through the use of records, movies, and film strips from the A.V. Dept., the world was brought into classrooms. Through the years, new courses were added to prepare students for a changing world.

1907	Woodshop
1910	Music
1912	Sewing
1920	Cooking
1920	Machine Shop
1938	Co-op
1948	Driver's Training



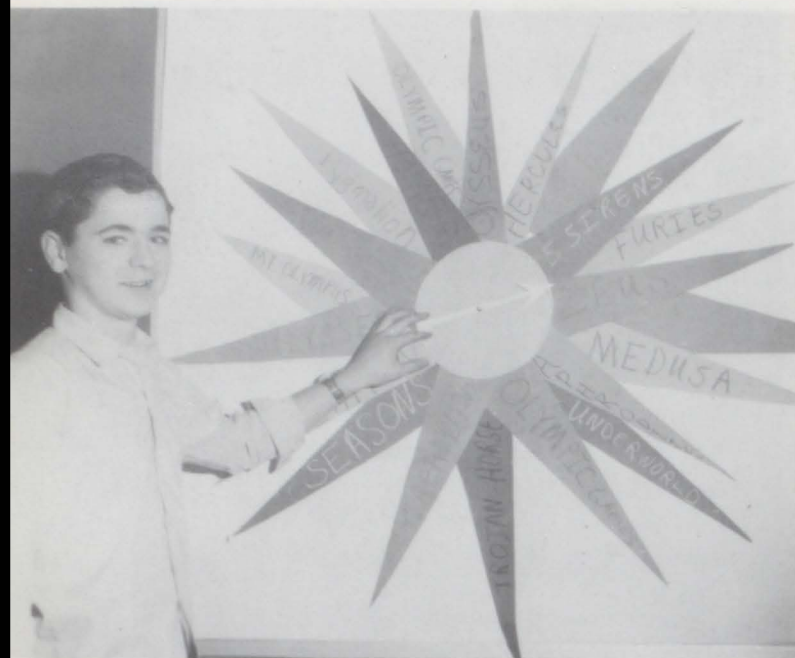
This bulletin board in Mr. Case's room shows the past of mathematics.



On another bulletin board, the math students illustrate the present day system of math.



Bob Dalrymple writes a receipt in McTaggart's Sports Store, as part of the 25 year-old Co-op Program.



Mike Forbes finds that studying Greek and Roman mythology can be fun in Freshmen English class.



Before the performance of "And People All Around," the students visit an African Art Exhibit. Patty Dunlap poses before a rather frightening voodoo mask.

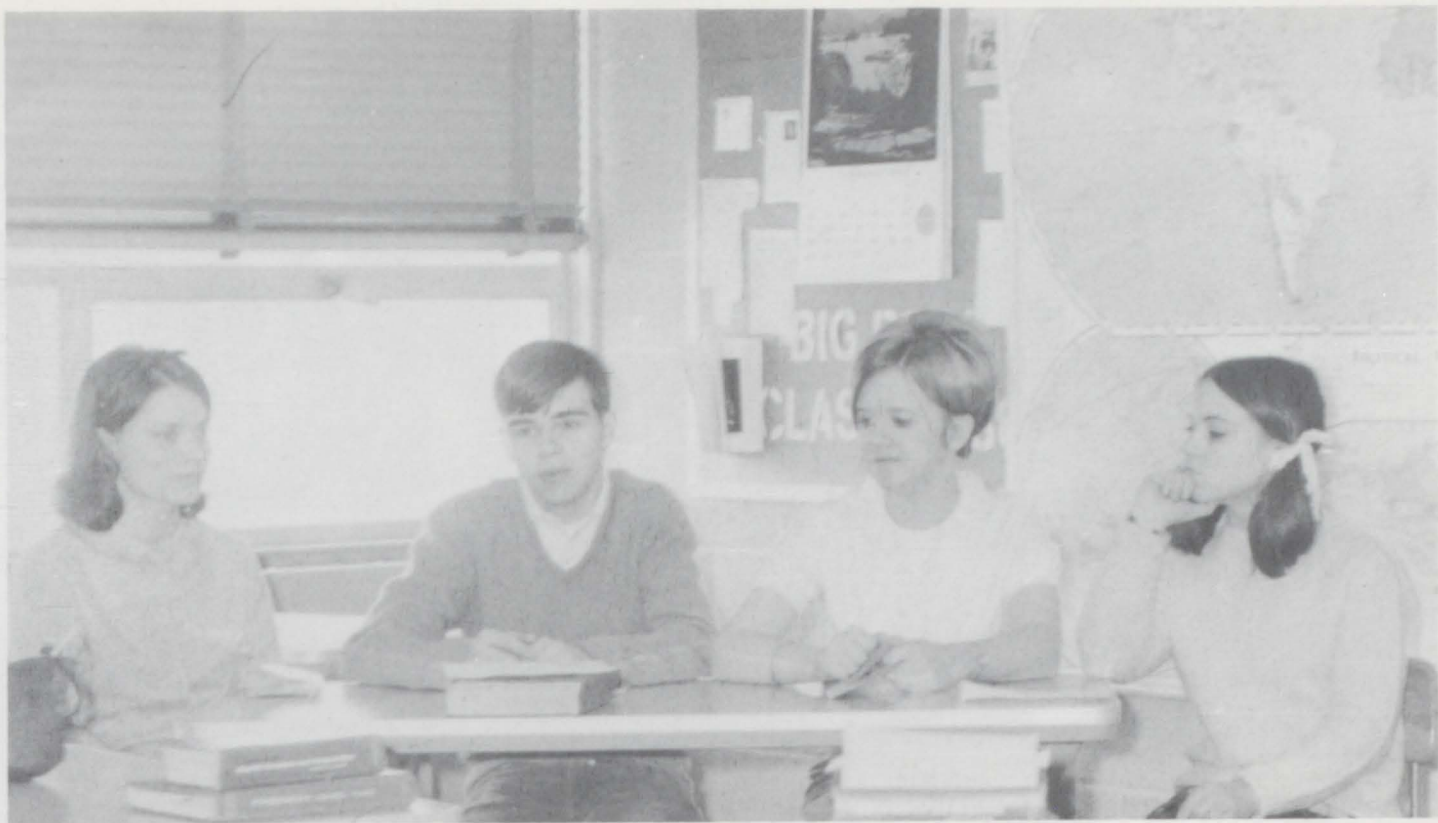
Plays Broaden



Mrs. Paulson takes time out of her busy schedule to explain an assignment to one of her students, Jackie Jones.



Mr. Friley and Don Portis take a last minute look around the art exhibit before finding their seats at "And People All Around."



Sharon Collingwood, Forbes Johnson, Pam Conger, and Paula Corry, present a panel discussion book report of Richard E. Kim's, *THE MARTYRED*.

Students' Knowledge of Literature

Shakespeare must have had the English Department in mind when he said "All the world's a stage," for this year hundreds of PHHS English students attended live dramatic productions.

The first field trip was taken to Stratford, Ontario, where a group of English Literature students enjoyed "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Meadow Brooke Theatre at Oakland University presented the controversial civil rights play, "And People All Around," which two bus loads of Juniors and Seniors viewed on February 13. Later Miss Findlay's Senior classes again went to Oakland to see the Shakespearean tragedy, "King Lear."

Movies also augmented the English program. Mr. Friley's American Literature classes saw "Gone with the Wind," while Mrs. Chidester's sophomores enjoyed "Camelot." Within the classroom some classes saw "Citizen Kane," "Edge of the City," and "Macbeth."



Paperback books are being used more and more in the English classes this year. Both teachers and students agree that these paperbacks liven up a class.



These are the students who produce the STUDENT? SITTING are: Leta Richards, Mary Anne Wiegand, Lee Sassanella, Kathy Cook, Cindy Durette, Sally Currie, and Kay Kells. SECOND ROW: Sue Szczepanski, Jan Olson, Marsha Irwin, Kandi Maynard, Kris Hall, Connie Emlaw, Sue Niebauer, Donna Gamble,

and Kathy Fayed. TOP ROW: Marvin Gonser, Don Portis, Mike Smith, Marty Lester, Mary Ammerman, Diane Gillette, Terri McPharlin, and John O'Sullivan. Not Present for the pictures are Mary Kopa, Linda McIntyre, Dean Currie, and Forbes Johnson.

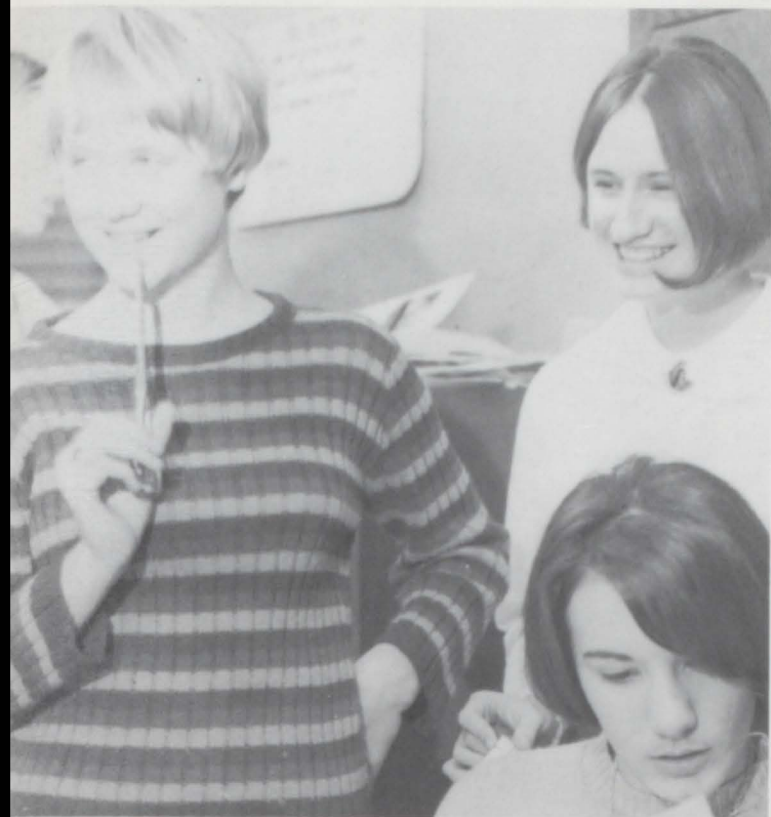
Photo editor; Forbes Johnson, Editor; Marsha Irwin, and, Copy editor; Sue Szczepanski compare a few old yearbooks to see how ours can be improved.



Journalism Teaches

This beginning LIGHTHOUSE class, taught by Mrs. Sanderson, is studying the way papers are organized and printed. The students also learn about the different writing and picture techniques.





World known reporters? No, it's Kathy Falk, editor, Marti Miller, and Janie Wilson deciding where to place several pictures in the LIGHTHOUSE.



Kathy Wakeen, Janet Nelson, Kathy Falk, Sue Stark, and Ann Mayers go over some last minute articles before turning them in to meet their deadline.

Writing Skills, Develops Imagination

Just a few pictures? a couple of words, you say. Not it's much more than that. It takes months of backbreaking work, brain-shattering ideas, and chemical stained fingers to produce what you call, just a yearbook, or a series of newspapers. But isn't this what Journalism is all about?

For the LIGHTHOUSE, two classes were set up. The beginning class studied mainly from textbooks. But from time to time they wrote articles for the Times Herald Junior and feature articles for the LIGHTHOUSE. The second year class was solely responsible for the production of the LIGHTHOUSE. The staff members gathered information about school happenings, and sports events and turned them into an effective school paper. This class staff with the help of Mr. Sanderson, Sponsor, produced 10 issues plus one special issue for subscribers.

It took many months of hard work to produce the 68 STUDENT. Four deadlines were met to complete the yearbook. Imagination played a key role in the production of the 68 STUDENT. After all deadlines were met and pages sent to the publisher the staff members waited for distribution day.

Upon arrival over 1200 Centennial yearbooks were handed out. Through the efforts of our sponsor, Miss Hondl, and staff members our yearbook was made a valuable book of memories.





Mike Lauth and Carrie Anderson point out an article of interest on the bulletin board of Miss Eichorn's World History class. Dan Catanzero agrees with their choice.



Other students listen attentively as Mr. Lincoln answers a student's question in his American History class.

Students Prepare for Future Problems

Pam Conger, Sharon Kota, Kay Kells, Diane Hall, and Jeanette Harris give their reports and answer questions on them during a panel discussion in Mr. Donoghue's Problems in Democracy class.





In this simulated court battle John Olson plays a prosecuting attorney, Pam Pierce the defendant, and Mark Pochodylo the judge. Pam and John argue and hurl insults as she tries to prove herself innocent.

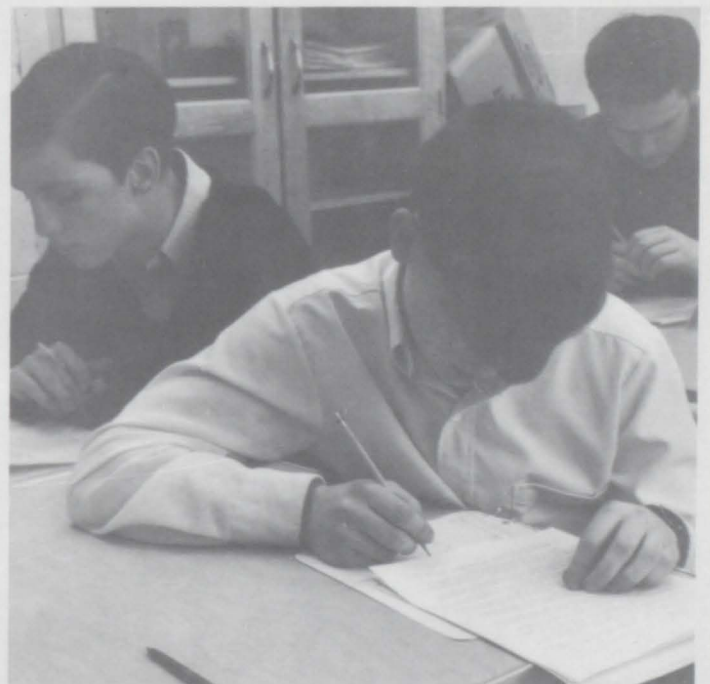
Through Social Studies Courses

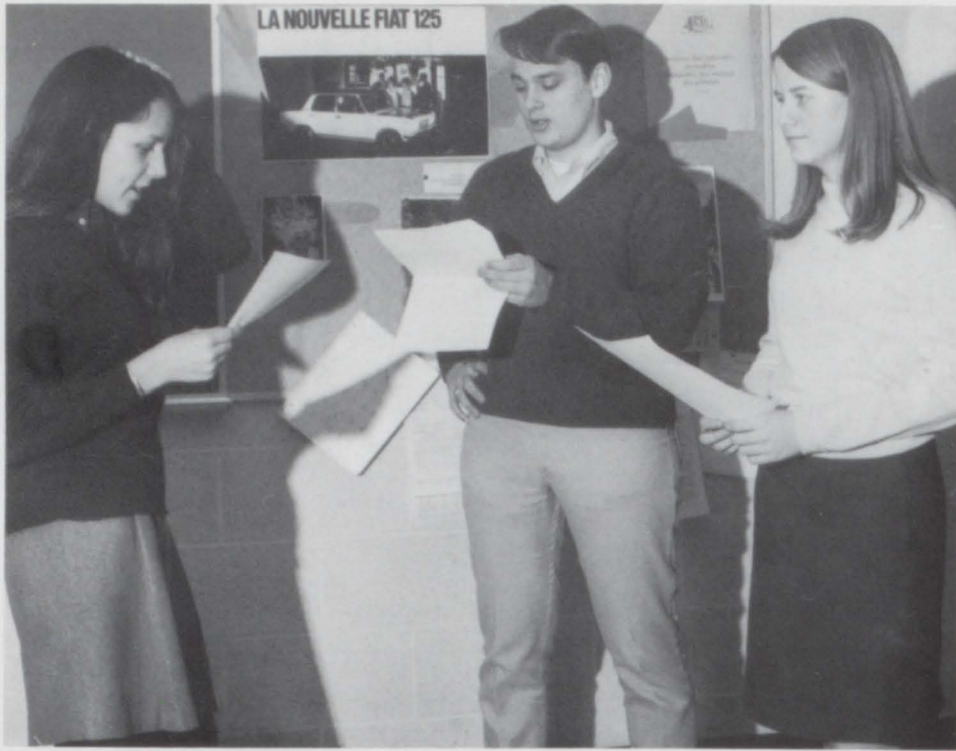
"This court is now in session. Will the defendant please rise and face the court . . ." Thus another lively mock trial began in a PHHS Social Studies classroom. Such first-hand experience enabled both Freshmen Civics and Senior Problems in Democracy students to understand better the country's judicial procedure.

The scope of the Social Studies Department was a vast one as five courses attempted to acquaint students with knowledge of man's problems and successes, both past and present, and with the hope that students could apply this knowledge to solve problems in their adult life. Classes offered this year included Civics, World History, World Geography, and Problems in Democracy. Second semester a new class, Analysis of Mass Media, was added.

Field trips gave Social Studies an international touch. Freshmen Civics students planned a trip to visit Toronto's Asian History Museum. Several Seniors visited Canadian High Schools to compare educational systems. Term papers and projects also gave students an opportunity to work on topics of individual interest.

Tom Wilkins contemplates on a question on a test in Mr. Bankson's American History class.





Although they aren't professional actors, Yolande Houel, Joe Jehl, and Diane Lewis present a French comedy skit in the 6th hour French Class.



Mrs. Dacey, who teaches French, is one of two new teachers in the language Department.

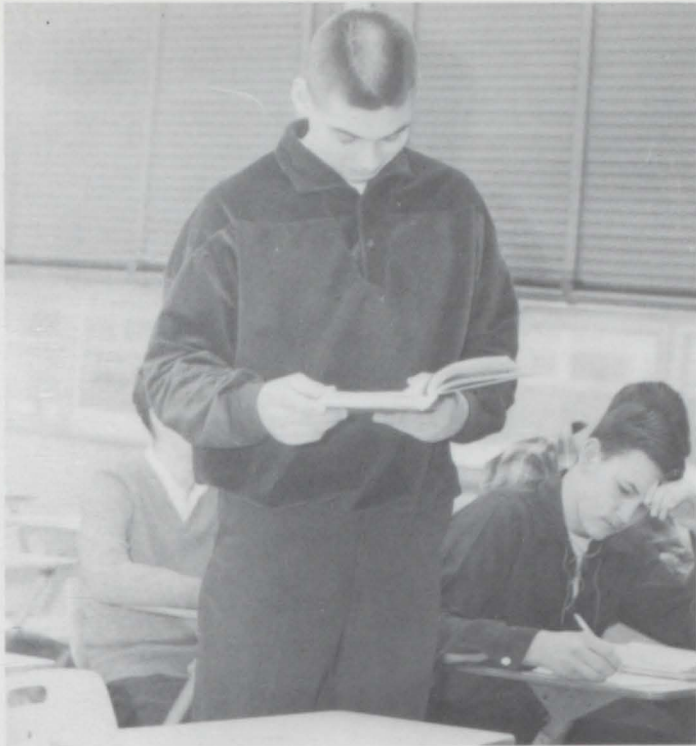
Students Master Yesterday's Languages

A sing-along with Mitch? Not quite it's Laura Pettengill leading the rest of the Spanish class in a song which illustrates Spanish culture.



Mr. Gimenez, who comes from Cuba, is the Language Department's new Spanish teacher.





As the class follows along, Mark Secory reads aloud from his Latin book to improve his pronunciation.



"No, Fred, it's not Chinese; it's German." Fred Straub seems to have gotten his languages confused.

in Today's Modern Classrooms

Language has many tongues. The main source of communication is based upon language. How interesting these ideas became when students ventured to far-off lands through the study of a language's fundamentals and differences. Included in the language department at Port Huron High this year were Latin 1-8, French 1-6, Spanish 1-6, and German 1-4. Each language included a study of its grammar, structure, composition, and conversational techniques. Equipped with a language laboratory, the school provided ample opportunity for the students to master the speaking skills of each language. Not only was the student able to listen to accomplished linguists through individual earphones, but he was able to tape his own voice in the hopes of correcting his mistakes.

Two new teachers were added to the language department this year. Mrs. Dacey, who taught French and Mr. Gimenez, who taught Spanish.

The Schnitzelbank Song is a favorite among the many German students. Miss LeRud holds a poster with words and pictures for students to follow.





Lanie McCully holds the book while she and Greg Bell combine their logic to prove a problem in Geometry class.

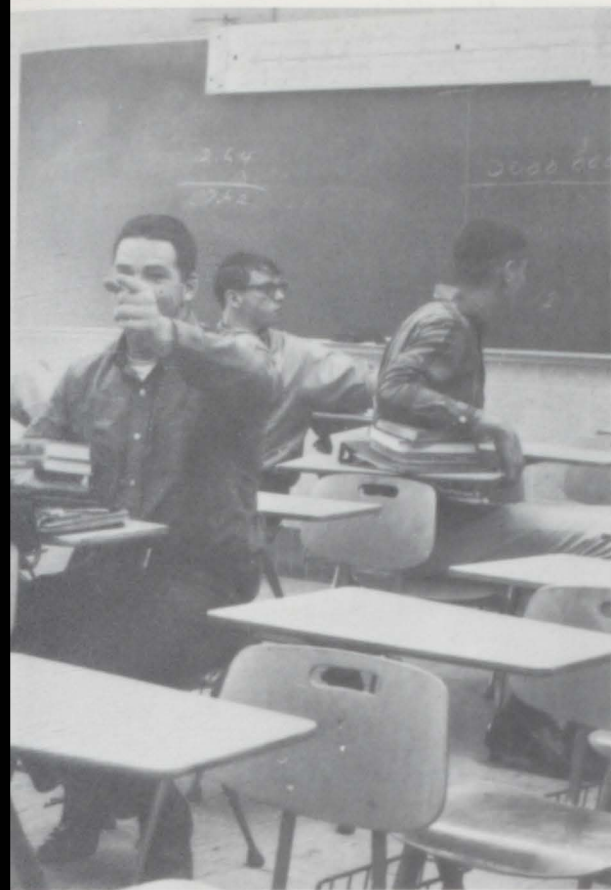


It's not polite to point, but Bob Baldwin has a good reason. He has just noticed a grave error in a trig-

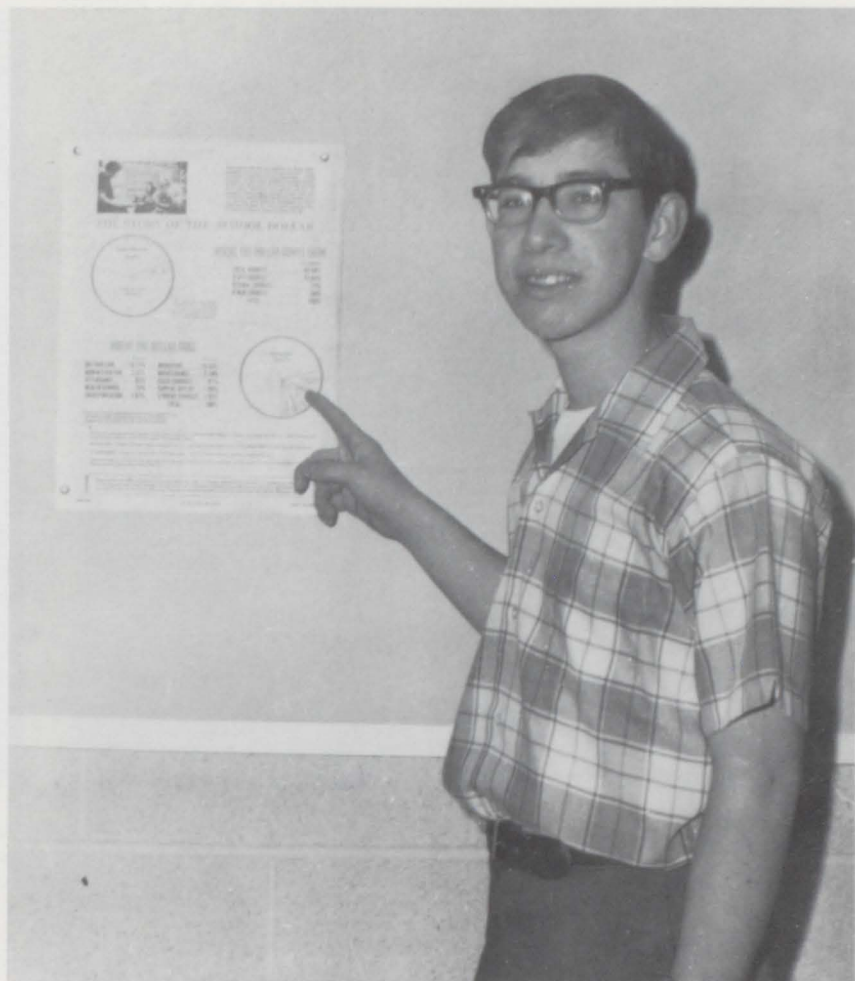
Yuha (Jussi) Quest goes over the derivation of conic sections with Mr. Case. This is one of the problems studied in trigonometry.

Math Develops





onometry problem on the board, and wants to point it out to the rest of the class.



Ed Fleming shows the use of a graph in his general math class. The graph shows the story of the school dollar.

Logic, Reason

Challenging problems for intricate minds were introduced in mathematics this year. Sixty PHHS seniors participated in the Math Prize Competition's annual contest. The contest, being state-wide, took in thirty thousand contestants. The test was divided into two parts; part one was held on October 25 and part two was taken on December 6. The students that successfully completed part one could take part two. After completing the tests, scholarships were awarded. Six seniors in the past from PHHS have been allowed to take part two.

Our Math Department this year offered four divisions: general math, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

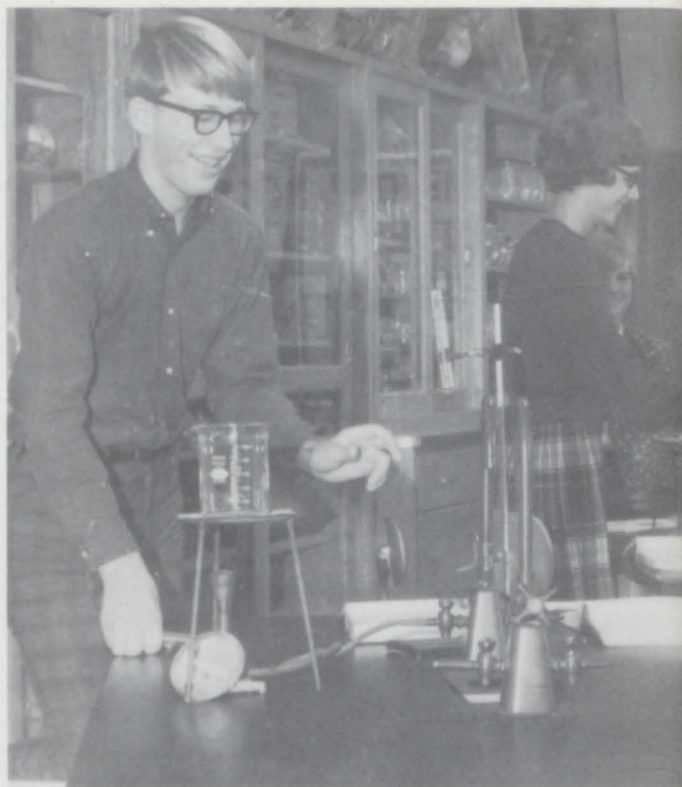
Through logical reasoning, students were able to come to a satisfying conclusion about mathematics.

Heidi Polovich and Bob Berish work out several equations in Mrs. Feidler's third hour algebra class.





This great scientific team composed of Tom Laughlin, LaDora Williams and Mr. Masterson assist each other in a physics experiment as the class looks on.



Gayle Seely and Cathy Pendrock observe carefully and take notes, as Dan McCarty sets up an experiment to test enzyme activities. In the background Kay Pochodylo does the same.



Charles Fayed adjusts the light under his slide as he notes the parts of a cheek cell in Biology class.

Science: a Probing,

Learning through experimentation was the science department's main objective. Students were required to think about facts rather than just accept them. This year a new supply of regular equipment arrived such as beakers, test tubes, and flasks so everyone could participate in experiments.

Six interesting courses were offered this year. General Science, Physical Science, and Earth Science were the more general courses offered. The more specialized courses consisted of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

Through experimentation, science was amazing and fun. With a microscope, a drop of H_2O revealed wonders. Only with the experience of dissecting a frog did students realize the complicated digestive system of an animal. Through observation and experimentation science was made a class to remember.



Experimenting with Boyle's law Apparatus, Bill Gentry observes carefully the volume and pressure between gases in Miss Raub's sixth hour chemistry class.

Searching World

The sixth hour General Science class waits for Mr. Ulrich to begin class.

In the foreground Linda Cranky and Steve Richards compare notes as others wait for the bell to ring in chemistry class.



Students Prepare



Kieth Minter works carefully in 6th hour Office Machines class.



Ruth Himes, Diane Rogers, and Mary Greene show mixed reactions as they present their panel discussion while the other Notehand students take notes.



Mrs. Butcher gladly lends a hand to Valerie Stracenrider in Record Keeping class.

for Fast Moving Business World



Bob Thrushman, Pam Conger, and Forbes Johnson are the first panel to present their discussion in Notehand class.

"Miss Jones, take a letter; Dear Mr. Anderson . . . Make two copies and be sure the letter goes out today." Many students received training in the Business Department so that they could perform such tasks as these which are required by businessmen everywhere.

Among the classes offered were: typing, record-keeping, shorthand, notehand, retailing, office machines, and general business. These diversified classes gave students many skills. Personal Typing, a new course offered this year, was a one-semester course. The class covered just the main areas of general typing, including term papers, letters, and reports.

Notehand, another new class, provided a challenge to business students. Six notehand students attended St. Clair High School for a half day, where they observed modular scheduling. Later these students presented their ideas to the class in a panel discussion.

Business students in Mrs. Lloyd's classes had a chance to hear a local representative of the Social Security Office discuss how they might benefit from Social Security even as students.



Kathie Rossow concentrates on her assignment in Mr. Verran's last hour Office Machines class.



A Capella Choir members BOTTOM ROW: Helen Gemoules, Patti Werner, Barb McAlpine, Linda Russel, Darlene Leonard, Judy Spring, Helen Rostine, Cherie Weaver, Sue Vaughn, Linda Cobb, Paula Bowers, Dorothy Hill, Kathy Currie, and Mary Gemoules. SECOND ROW: Ann Chesney, Bettejane Grattan, Jan Bubel, Jeri Goodman, Mary Luard, Cathy Zauner, Cheryl Yarger, Judy Morely, Kathy Odium, Diane Cates, Bonnie

Johnston, Brenda Friedland, Pat Weaver, Nancy Heath, Kathy Keeney, and Donna Dagg. TOP ROW: Chuck Kelly, Ed White, Chuck Edwards, Gary Rogan, Terry Shaw, Bob Rands, Chris Sheffer, Bob Lincoln, Dave Swanson, Tom Morrison, Bill Manzel, Rick Ferriby, Joe Schwartz, Lonnie Nichols, Ken Charles, Roy Rogan, and Paul Seppo.

Choir Works Toward New Robes



The A Capella Choir takes part in our annual Christmas assembly.

The Choir this year was under the new direction of Mr. Wallace Moon. During the Christmas season the A Capella Choir went to the area intermediate schools to perform. They also sang at our annual Christmas assembly.

The main goal of the Choir this year was to raise money for new choir robes. In doing so the choir members sponsored bake sales, car washes, the Saddy Hawkins Day dance, pancake suppers and calendar sales. Officers of the choir were Janice Bubel; President, Dorothy Hill; Vice-President, and Jeri Goodman; Secretary-Treasurer.

Classes offered in the Choral department included the A Capella Choir, the Girl's Glee Club, and the Festival Choir. The A Capella Choir held its Spring Concert in May.



Several years of musical training make Janice Bubel more than qualified to accompany the A Capella Choir.



Mr. Moon directs a song with exactness for the A Capella Choir members.



Glee Club members BOTTOM ROW: Lois Edwards, Doris Lindsay, Deborah Workman, Bonnie Manning, Monica Bowers, Loriane Stark, Patti Hutchison, Juanita Davis, and Cheryl Middlebrooks. SECOND ROW: Kathy Kenner, Juanita McCants, Phyllis Seals, Sheila Nichols, Betty Kidd, Mary Lock-

wood, Delilah Charlton, and Nancy Gilbert. TOP ROW: Judy Bilyeu, Gayle Thomas, Nancy Surline, Margret Norman, Patty Quinn, Kay Lessard, Ernestine Jefferson, Stella Bankston, Sandy Weston, Sheryl Jowett, and Linda Miller.



The drum section of the PHHS Big Red Band prepares to make the long march down Woodward Ave. in the J. L. Hudson Christmas parade on Thanksgiving Day.



The common PH formation is perfected by the band during halftime ceremonies at the Port Huron vs.

Band Takes Big Red Spirit to Detroit

The new PHHS band director, Mr. Eric Payton, is about to lead his new band in a day they won't forget--the day of the Detroit parade. The band members hope to give him their utmost cooperation.



"They were stupendous," was the exclamation heard all over PHHS on the day students returned from Thanksgiving vacation. They were referring to a great band which students watched on television in the J. L. Hudson parade. Yes, the Big Reds, dressed in their colorful uniforms, were proud to show them off to the millions who watched the parade.

During the year, the Big Reds Band also performed at all of the home Football and Basketball games, a semi-pro Football game in Mt. Clemens Intermediate school, Port Huron Flag's game, and annual Christmas concert.

Although the band leadership changed, the same spirit remained. Band members were sorry to see Mr. Hollinger leave, but they greeted their new director in November, Mr. Eric Payton, with open horns and a willingness to work.



Northern football game. Mr. Hollinger is directing the band.



Behind the red and white banner lies an anxiously awaiting band. They are ready to fall into a life-time experience. They represent everything P.H.H.S. stands for as they take formation in the J. L. Hudson Parade.

for J. L. Hudson's Annual Parade

As the band members unload themselves and their horns in Detroit, they await instructions about where to form for the parade.





Working together in their homemaking class, Geraldine La Vere measures the hemline on Barbara Kuhen's skirt.

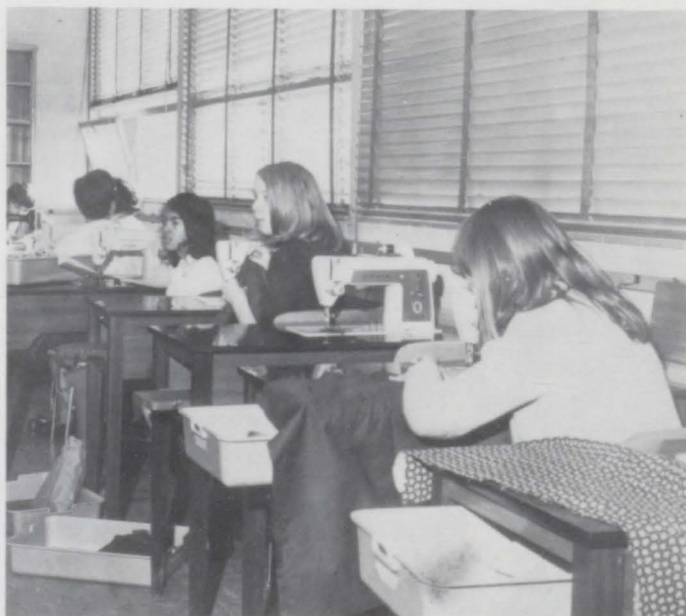


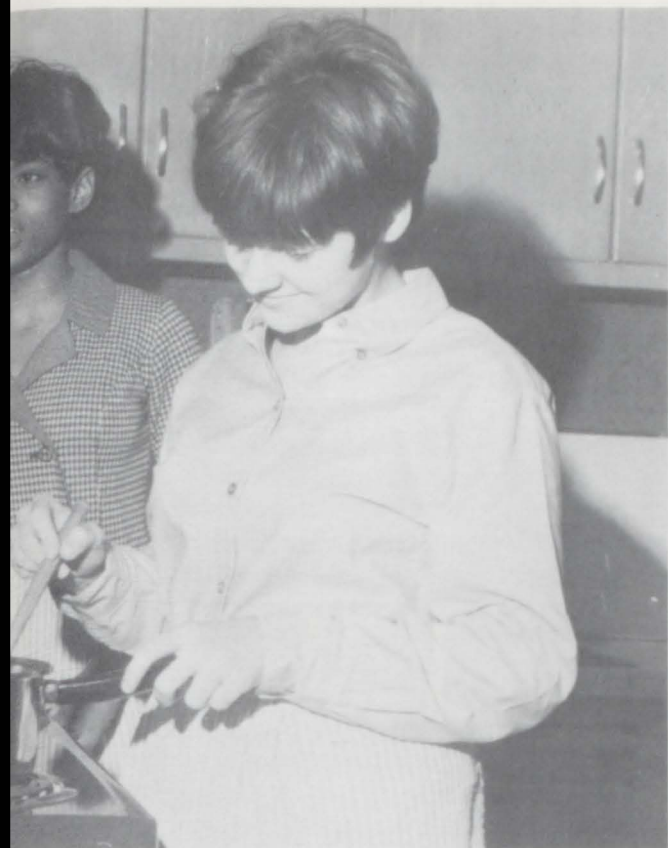
Skills, Poise—

As Debbie Cope cuts her way through some material, Linda Kelly wonders how to design her fabric in sewing class.



Loraine Scott stitches the hem in her dress as Sue Neely and Shirley Rushten listen to Mrs. McDowell's instructions.





Saundra Franks and Brenda Weaver combine their talents in Foods class as they attempt to prepare a meal.

the Homemaker's Tools

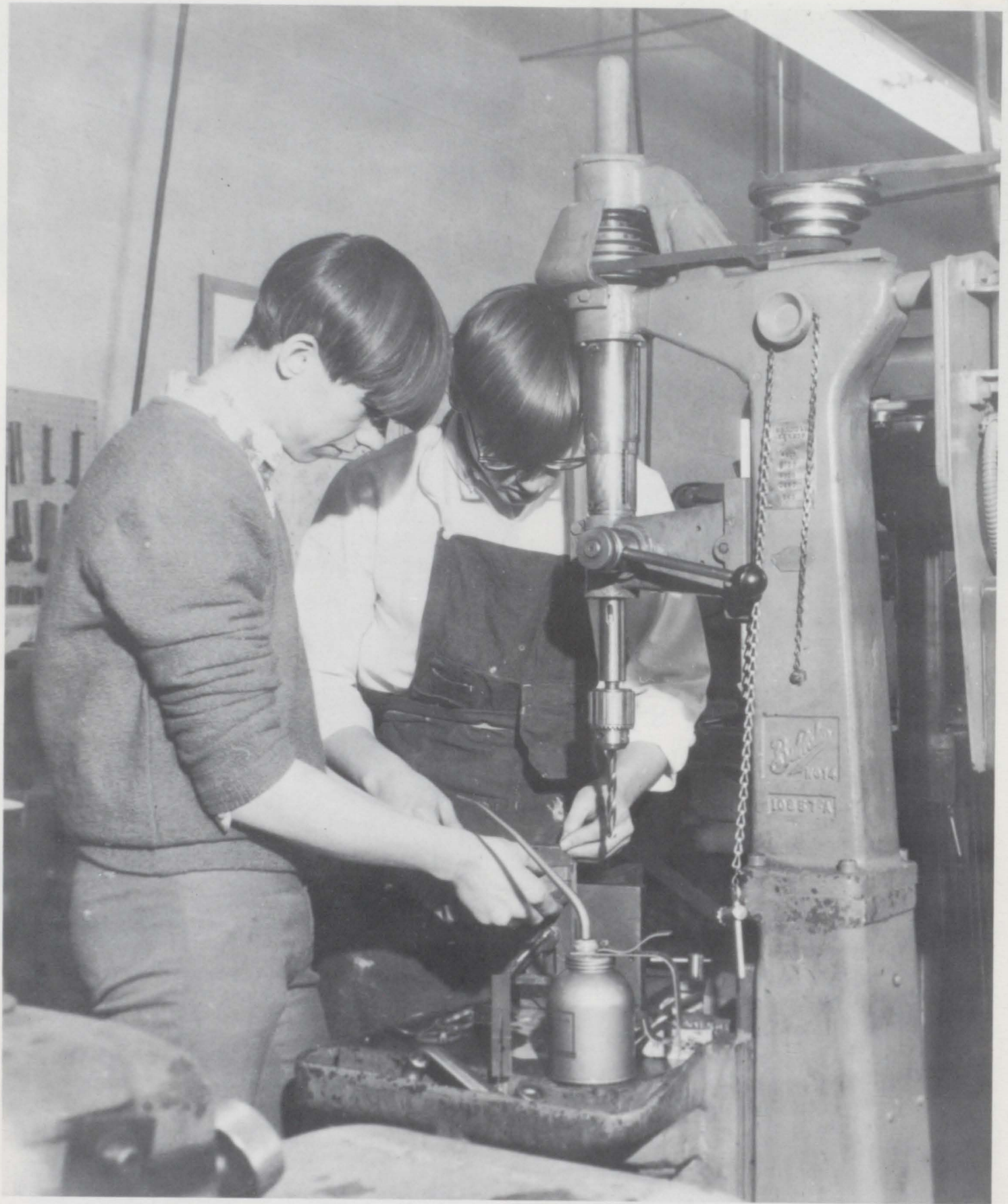
Whether she was college bound or intending to marry and raise a family after finishing high school, homemaking helped to prepare a girl for her future life as a wife and mother.

There were three interesting divisions of homemaking. The foods classes covered the cooking and preserving of various foods. The advanced class saw a movie on Mexican cooking and studied European and Chinese foods. Personal taste was brought out in the clothing department. The girls designed their own dresses, skirts, and blouses. The third division, Home and Family Living, was concerned mostly with a girl's social life. The girls took part in class room discussions and honesty tests to see where they stood on dating and marriage.

Through homemaking it was hoped that every girl would have a better understanding of what was expected of her as a wife and mother.



Carol Stubs proves accidents will happen as she drops a carton of eggs on the floor in homemaking class.



Mike Fiedler and Mike Fogarty work together on the drill press in Mr. Cook's sixth hour Machine Shop class.

Shop Produces Industrialists of Tomorrow

Shop students had an opportunity to do individual work. At the beginning of the year students were taught the basics of how to operate machinery efficiently. Afterwards they were able to select the projects of their choice.

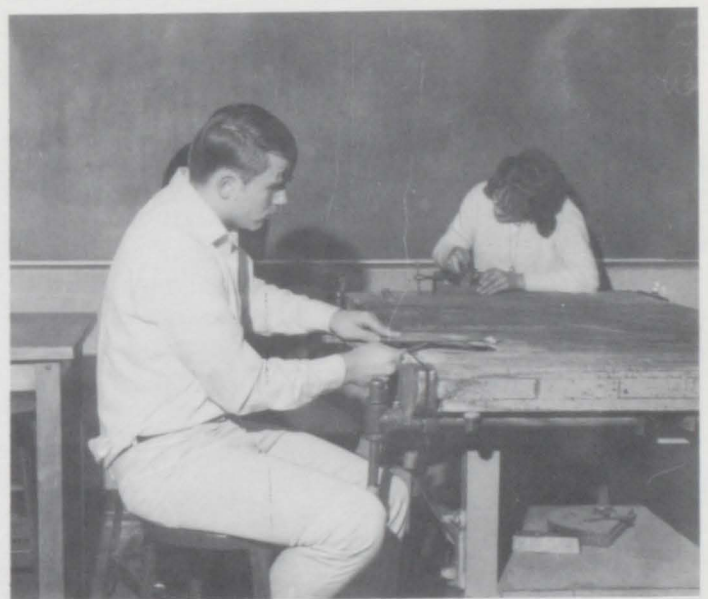
The courses offered in industrial arts were machine, wood, and metal shops, mechanical drawing, power mechanics and architectural drafting. Many good projects were turned out by students such as coffee tables, gun racks, tools and metal goods. In Crafts Class, letter openers, wallets, dice, and tin trays were made. Vices, hammers, and other tools were made in machine shop, while in mechanical drawing graphs were drawn.



Working carefully in mechanical drawing class are Steve Vokes and Steve Toth.



Tim Pinnix uses the buffer skillfully in sixth hour crafts.



Orvil Ichenberg files away at his letter opener.



Gary Williams, Steve Moutoux, and Bill Manzel, work enthusiastically as Bill Marshall looks on with interest. Bill Manzel is completing a paper sculpture for his assignment.

Art Demands Imagination, Talent

New ideas and a new instructor were added to the art curriculum. Mrs. McPharlin, a graduate of the University of Michigan, joined the staff as a full time teacher this year. Working closely with her students, Mrs. McPharlin helped them achieve a better understanding of art. The first and second year students worked with all materials such as clay, paints, and sketches while the third and fourth year students became specialized in what they enjoyed the most during the first two years. All classes studied strokes, made by the movement of pencil on paper and Roman and Gothic lettering. The students criticized artist's paintings, sculptures, and drawings. Movies were seen to illustrate different works of art. Through these different methods art was challenging and memorable.



Carol Sukis adds the finishing touches to her Christmas project in art class.

Driver's Training Teaches Techniques

There were thousands of people killed on American Highways this year. Through Driver's Training it was hoped that students would be more prepared and capable to handle an automobile. Safety was the main point stressed by all teachers. The students began by learning the parts, part functions, and starting and stopping procedures.

The first actual driving began on the Driver's strip. After getting into the car, all students locked their doors and fastened their seatbelts. On the strip students practiced turns, stops, and starting and stopping procedures. Then came the day students wished for, their first day on the road in actual traffic. This day rung with excitement and nervousness.



"Oh! no! a Driver's Training car," exclaims a frightened student.

Waiting for their instructor, the young drivers realize their day has come.



Mr. Maul yells instructions to approaching car no. 2.



Co-op Provides Job Placement,



Debbie Snyder searches the files at Pacific Finance for the record of a customer.

The Co-op program provided students with an opportunity to obtain work experience for future job. By working at over 75 different firms, some Seniors earned money for college, while others prepared for the world of work right after graduation. The variety of jobs was wide, including work in doctor's, dentist's, and attorney's offices, retail stores, manufacturing plants, service stations, banks, and the local telephone company. Restaurants, printing plants, and the library also accepted Co-op students.

In order to be eligible for this program, students were required to have a C average. They also elected a class which related to their Co-op assignment outside of school. Letter grades were given to evaluate the students' performance on the job.

The Port Huron Co-op program is one of the oldest in the state, being over 25 years old. Mr. Don Wismer served as the Director for the entire program in the city, while Mr. Larry Moeller acted as Co-ordinator for the program at Port Huron High School.



Sally Currie demonstrates her selling power as she writes out a customer's bill at L. G. Haig's. Sally obtained this job through Co-op job training.

Mike Westrick asks a customer for his address and telephone number as he prepares to charge an item at L. G. Haig's.



Experience for Students



Paul Seppo pauses for a moment while moving appliances at Jerry Ritter's Appliance Store. Paul works daily on a part-time basis as a Co-op student.

Physical Education



All in position, Miss Beacham's gym class is ready for their first exercise.

The girls that participated in gym found it easy to keep slim and trim. They did everything from push-ups to playing baseball. Also through movies and health classes many different health practices were presented.

For the first time the girls played field hockey. A group of 20 students watched the Australian Reserve team play the U.S. field hockey team in Detroit on November 4.



The Mickey Mouse exercise is well liked by all.

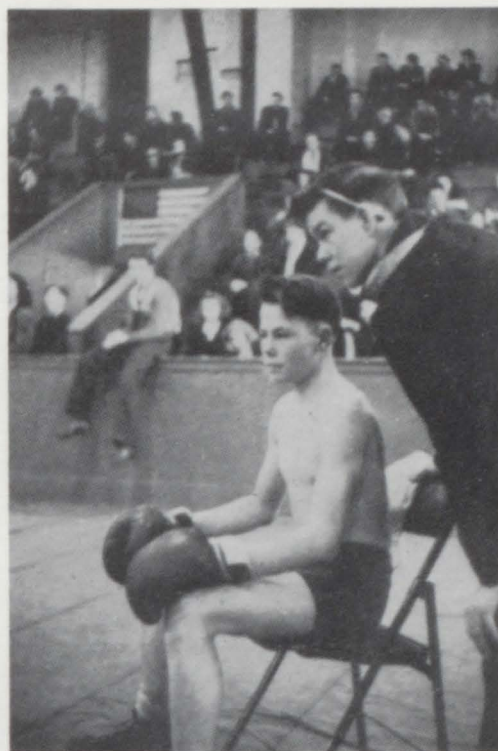


Linda Romph demonstrates the proper technique for shooting a basket.

Builds Strong Bodies

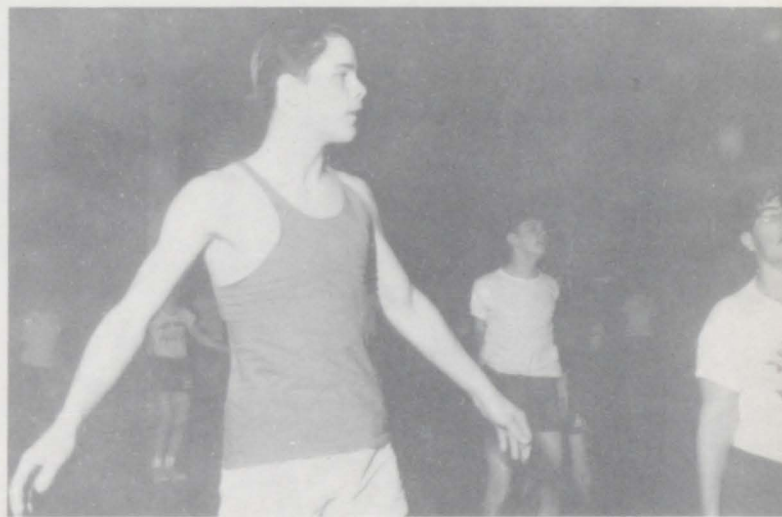


Gary Hall receives the ball making ready for his turn at shooting.



Back in 1941, boxing was an extracurricular activity; Golden Glove trainees showed their skill in programs at noon on Thursdays.

The boys' program was geared toward skill in all sports. Their activities included baseball, football, track, soccer, cage ball, and basketball. Health books were used during the year to instruct the boys on health aspects and aids. Many boys participated in the free throw tournament and EML conference activities.

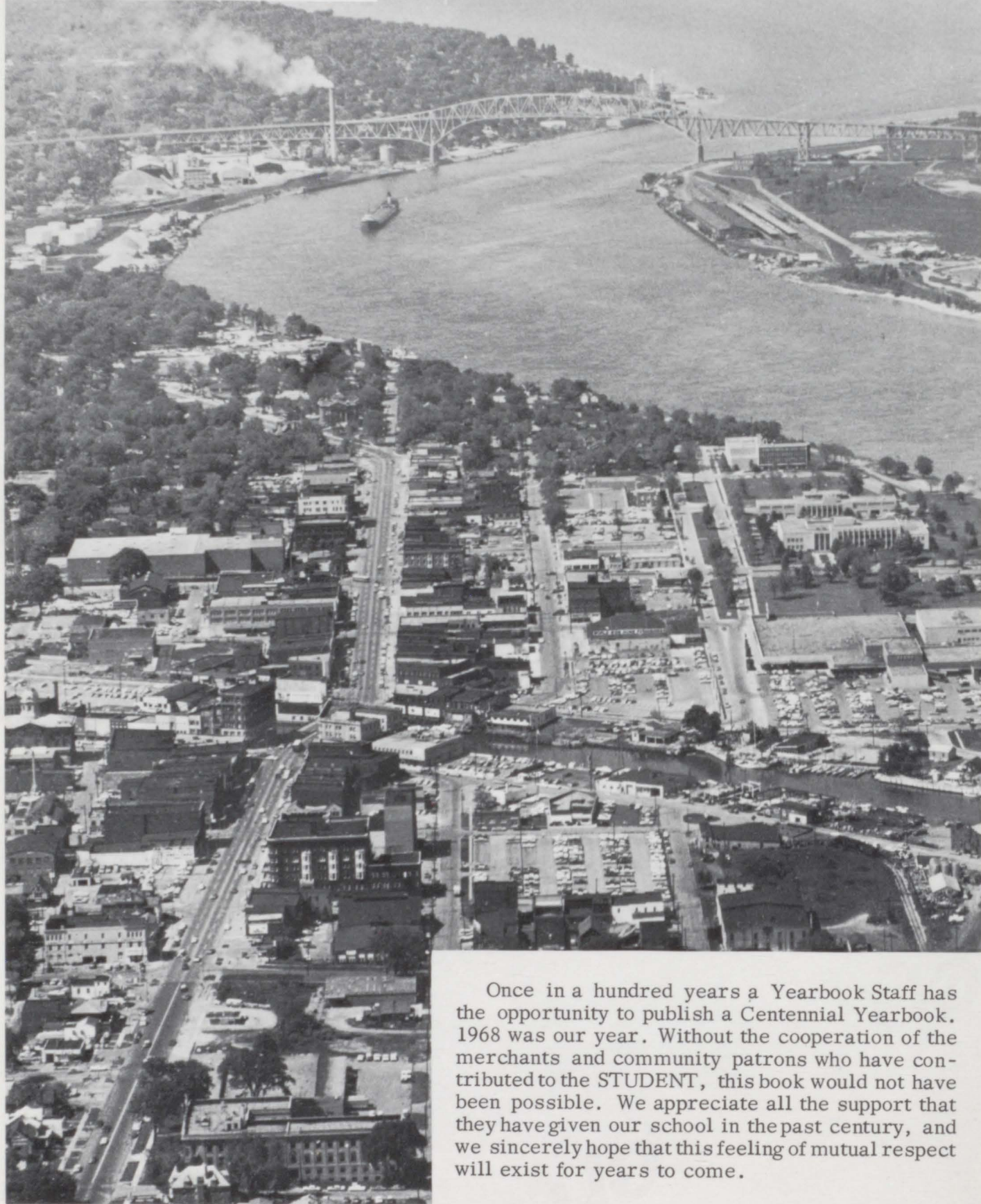


Bird Movement imitation? No, just Joe Casado caught in the middle of a jumping jack. Exercising is an important part of gym class.

“Memory is the treasury and

guardian of all things” . . . Cicero

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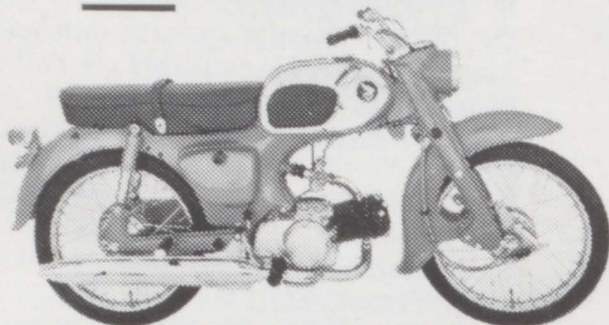
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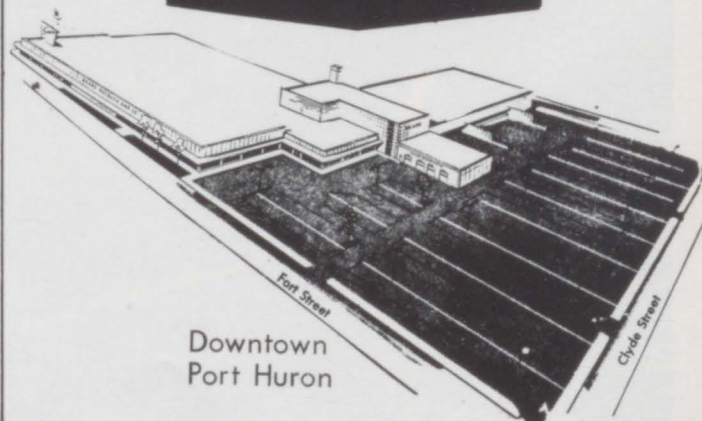
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that the torch has been passed to a new
generation of Americans,
born in this century, tempered by war,
disciplined by a hard and
bitter peace, proud of our ancient heri-
tage and unwilling to witness
or permit the slow undoing of human
rights to which this nation
has always been committed . . . " J.F.K.

